

When The Going Gets Tough . . .





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Using an electric saw in order to saw a piece wood that appears to be too large senior Marc Wynn finishes a project in Mr. Mason's second period woods class.



Number One!! senior Katie Nolan uses her excellent for in serving. This form, and an arrangement of others, is what makes Katie the top tennis player of the varsity team.



The execution of the chicken is one of the most bizzare things happening at Albia High School. The chicken belonging to history teacher Graham Quinn is part of an expedition since it's kidnapping on April second.

Only do this for F.H.A., that dress up for the annual halloween party, sponsored by advisor Margaret Mordan, seniors Peggy Peterson and Julie Dicks dress in a goy outfit and a Charlie Chaplin outfit.



First lessons in pumping gas Swedish exchange student (Ylva Eriksson receives lessons from friends Peggy Peterson, Brian Eilander, and Andrea Cardenza. Next is the driving lessons.



All in the family members of the spring mock wedding include: Mark McCarty, Tab DeMoss, Julie Sinnott, Wendy Gray, Jeff Scienzski, Marc Wynn, Steve Beary, Angie Richardson, and Kevin Navin.

Other final steps to the sideline seniors Mark McCarty and Paul Hatfield take the last journey to the sideline to end the four year career on the Albia High School football team.



Keeping the American School systems beautiful two members of student council, freshmen Meagen Cosgrove and Jason Elswick gather trash to refine the image of the school's property.

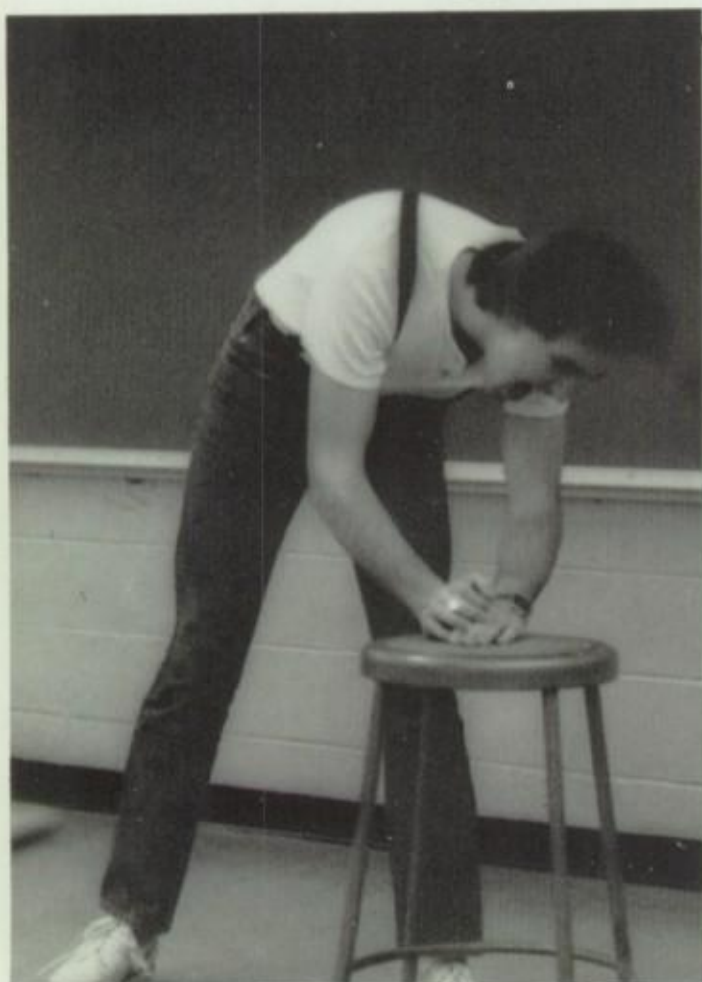
Dancing the night away seniors Brian Eilander and Joanna Regenold sweep Rowena, the drama mannequin, off the dance floor after she became extremely obnoxious.

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SUMMER

is a great season to . . .



Rehearsing for the fall play junior Fred Zelhart puts on his Renfield act. Renfield is an experimental character who eats flies and sleeps in the basement of the Dracula castle. Renfield is now added to Fred's own acting personality as a crazy guy.

Getting last minute painting done for the fall production of Dracula junior Randy Fabert does the final touches on an airbrush painting of the Dracula castle which is used as part of the setting. The portrait shows how the castle looks from the outside.

Act, John, Act! The fun and laughter began as seniors Denny Ransom and John Robnett show a youngster techniques of blowing down the Three-Little Pigs house held during Restoration Days in Albia on the square on August 22nd through the 30th.





Last minute memories of summer The ability to remove tennis shoes behind while plowing ones feet though the grass is a reminder while flies swarm a pair of sneakers left behind only to be used for the approaching school year. The flies are a reminder of how bad the flies are in the summer time.

Last minute fun times before the school year actually begins. School began September 2nd, making the transition from a summer month to a more fall seasoned month. This gave seniors Joanna Regenold and Melissa Clark a little more time to rest

"I think the Junior Miss required alot of hard work, plus time and effort." Said Liz Brewer



1987 Junior Miss candidates are Peggy Peterson, Shelia Behrens, Lisa Smith, Tracy White, Liz Brewer, Susan Mordan, Melissa Conway, Dawn Simms, and Kim Thomas.



"The Greatest Love of All" sings Dawn Simms as she does her individual talent.

Manic saturday?

Nine senior girls vied for the title of Albia Junior Miss on June 28. "The week before was really hectic and busy," said Susan Mordan.

The night of the program had come; the nine girls came out on stage and introduced themselves to the song "Cherish." Wearing formals, they first were judged on poise and appearance followed by the individual talents and lastly the physical fitness routine. The time came for the judges to decide who the next Junior Miss would be. "The tension was so high then; we were all really nervous," said Shelia Behrens.

Peggy Peterson received the scholastic award, and Lisa Smith the talent award. Tracy White received many awards which in-

cluded first runner up to the Junior Miss, talent runner up, first in poise and appearance, fitness runner up, and the spirit of Junior Miss award. Susan Mordan received second runner up to the Junior Miss.

Liz Brewer was crowned the 1987 Junior Miss by the 1986 Junior Miss Lisa Flahive. She won first in fitness and was the scholastic runner up as well as poise and appearance runner up.

Liz advanced on to the Iowa Junior Miss competiton which was held in Ottumwa on December 5 and 6 where she was hosted by the Jerry Beaver family. "It was a good opportunity to meet people and make new friends," said Liz Brewer.



Susan Mordan smiles as she dances to the song "Manic Monday" for the physical fitness part of the program.

Talents explode for Junior Miss

Showing her girlish ways Tracy White dances and sings to "I Enjoy Being a Girl."



The Entertainer was the case as Lisa Smith played her clarinet winning the talent award.

Liz Brewer smiles as she was crowned the 1987 Junior Miss, she advanced to the state pageant in Ottumwa.



Rodeo

The Iowa High School Rodeo Championships have become a tradition in Albia during the month of June. In 1986, it was no exception.

The rodeo attracts participants and spectators from all over the state and even throughout the country.

The 1986 rodeo also brought back the 10 queens who had been crowned to reign over the rodeo since it first began in 1974. (The queen contest wasn't held the first three years.)

The 10 former queens came from as far as Elk Point, S.D., and Arlington, Texas, and were treated to a royal welcome from the Albia community.

While the former queens returned, another batch of girls were

running for the 1986 Iowa High School Rodeo Championship Queen title.

One of those contestants was senior Kim Thomas. Although Thomas wasn't crowned queen she participated in queen contestant activities throughout the week, also receiving a royal welcome from the community.

Meanwhile, 90 high school rodeo contestants from throughout the state converged at the Monroe County Fairgrounds to compete in the championship rodeo event which started on Friday and ran for five sessions through Sunday.

The contestants were all competing for spots on the Iowa national team which competed in the National High School Rodeo in Rapid

City, S.D., in July.

No ACHS contestants made it that far, but sophomore Lisa Larson made it to the final rounds of the rodeo in the goat-tying competition.

Although ACHS student participation in the rodeo itself is limited, ACHS students participate in and enjoy the many activities surrounding the rodeo.

One activity is the annual Rodeo Run, in which sophomore Stacy DeTar competed.

Another activity is the annual rodeo parade. The parade gives band students the opportunity to join in the alumni band marching skills over the summer.



Sophomore Donita Hiatt shows her horse during the Rodeo activities on Friday; as you can see judging is always a tense moment.

Queen contestant senior Kim Thomas follows a judge through a long line during luncheon activities under the canvas.





Sophomore Lisa Larson competes in the goat tying competition during the Iowa High School Rodeo held each year during the month of June.

Sophomore Donita Hiatt, junior saddle club queen candidate, leads the Saddle Club through the streets of Albia during the rodeo parade.

Sophomore Lisa Larson sits high and proud in the saddle hoping to do well as she waits anxiously for her turn to compete in the rodeo.



Lincoln Middle School and ACHS combine to form the Albia Community Band, working together on music and marching during the rodeo parade.

Sophomore Donita Hiatt looks on as her opponent, Kim Steinhook of Center Point, Iowa is crowned Rodeo Queen for 1986.

The Fair; and Restoration Days

No other summer activity involves more Albia Community High School students than the Monroe County Fair.

The fair, held annually during the first week of August, culminates a full summer of FFA and 4-H projects for ACHS students.

The fair highlights competition in cattle, steer, heifer, sheep, goat, dairy, horse, and rabbit shows. It also highlights home economics projects produced by ACHS students.

The 1986 Monroe County Fair featured senior Mike Hindman winning the Grand Championship honors in the annual beef show. Hindman won the show with his championship heavyweight steer.

Sophomore Julie Wilkin showed the Reserve Grand Champion, her



mediumweight championship steer.

The fair also featured the fair queen contest. Senior Stephanie Sinnott and junior Wendy Gray were among the contestants.

Another annual summer activity in Albia is Restoration Days.

One of the highlights of Restoration Days is the Follies, a variety show featuring local talent.

ACHS students appearing in the follies included junior Angel Walter, who performed a duet with her mother; and several ACHS musicians who performed with Woody's Big Band.

The 1986 Restoration Days also featured the dedication of the Monroe County Recreation Sports Complex by Iowa Governor Terry Branstad. The sports complex is the home of the baseball and softball fields used by the ACHS athletes.

While in Albia, Governor Branstad had the opportunity to meet foreign exchange student Ylva Erickson and 1985 exchange student Javier Martinez.



Satisfaction is the look on her face as junior, Angie Ammons, stands with a pet who is a friend and receives reserve senior showman at the Monroe County Fair.

The pride shows through all the sweat and hard work as senior, Mike Hindman, shows the champion lamb at the Monroe County Fair in August of 1986.





Govenor Terry Brandstad is enthused about visiting Albia's historical square and serves as parade marshall for Restoration Days.

Long reigning Mayor Bernard Carr looks on, through the fun and sweat, at the celebrity baseball game during Albia's Restoration Days.

Foreiners Javier Martens, junior Ylva Erickson, and Enrique DelOmo meet Iowa govenor Terry Brandstad during Albia Restoration Days.



The thrill of winning can be seen on her face as sophomore Julie Wilkin shows the Champion Cow-Calf at the Monroe County F-H fair.

The excitement shows through as freshman Margie McCarty show the Reserve Champion Lightweight at the Monroe County F-H fair.

JACK-O-LANTERNS. Below Ylva Eriksson picks out just the right pumpkin for the festive occasion of Halloween. Ylva celebrates this holiday for the first time in the U.S.

CHEESE! Ylva Eriksson and Amar Jain being the only two foreign exchange students participating in the 1986-87 school year enjoyed their stay in the U.S. with new friends.



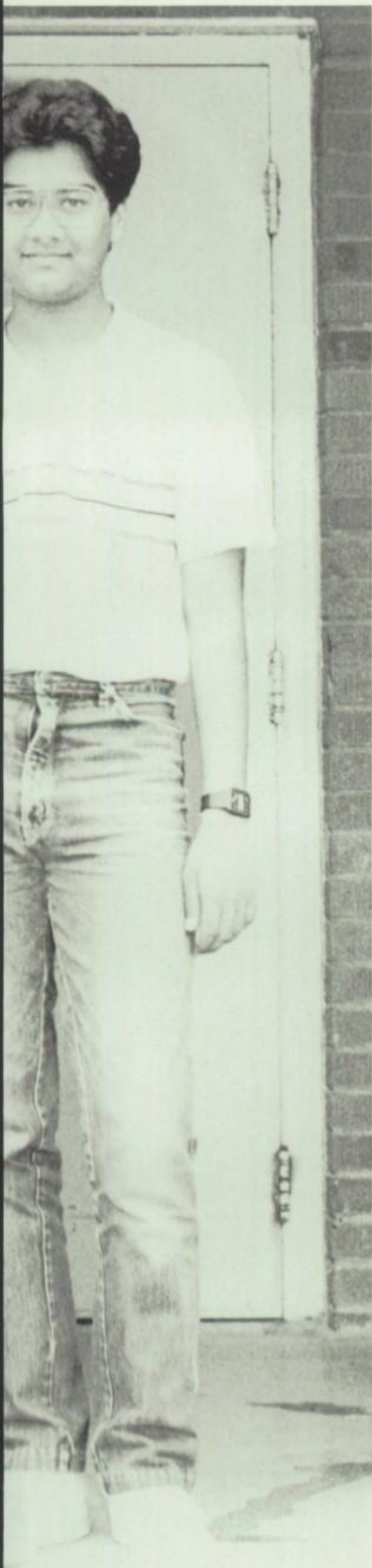
Ylva Eriksson involved



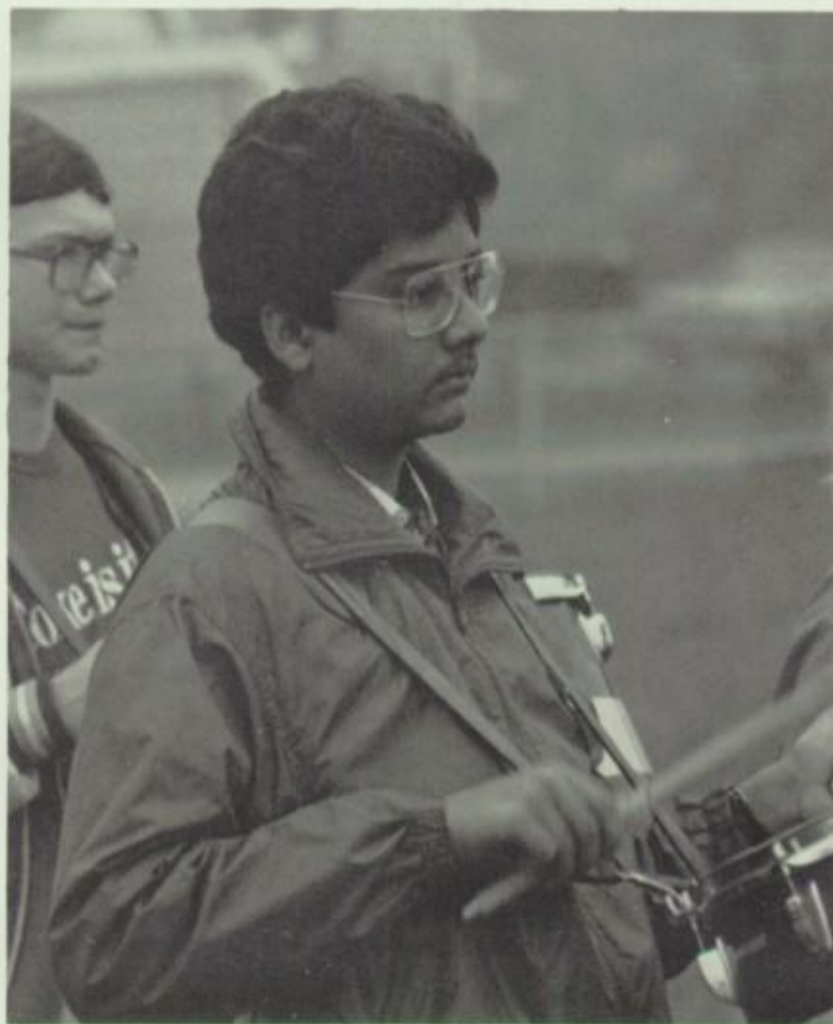
QUESTIONS, QUESTIONS! Above Curt Rhine interviews Ylva Eriksson for the school paper, *Echoes*, about her life style in Sweden compared to the United States.

PHYSICS. Ylva concentrates on her homework in class in trying to get her project done. This science class is something new and different for her to be studying.





A new adventure!



New life style, new country, a new home. Scary, huh? Ylva Eriksson and Amar Jain are experiencing something totally new and different to them. They were taken in by their new families, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Regenold and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Paxton, respectively and accepted as their own children. The other students took to Ylva and Amar as if they've been here for years. Being subjected to a different atmosphere Ylva Eriksson quotes, "Its been a great experience. The U.S. is my second home because now I have two families." Amar Jain quotes, "I think Albia is beautiful. Everyone is very polite and I plan to return in the future." Hopefully Ylva and Amar will remember this experience as an adventure to treasure for the rest of their lives. Albia will not forget them for they have touched the lives of many.

MARCHING in the drum section Amar Jain for the first time in a marching band learns to play the drums.

AMAR join experiences Albia



SLIDE SHOW. Above Amar shows slides he took in his country, India, to the International Club members at a meeting during 5th period for a cultural observance day.

PUZZELMENT. Amar Jain tries to figure out how to run the slide projector so he can show his classmates how different or similar his culture is to ours.



Fun times, that's what it's all about as Seniors John Robnett, Roger Lathen, Denny Ransom, and John Hogeland show how to do it at ACHS.

It's all in the wrist, Senior Lisa Smith tallies up her score for one of her psychology projects.

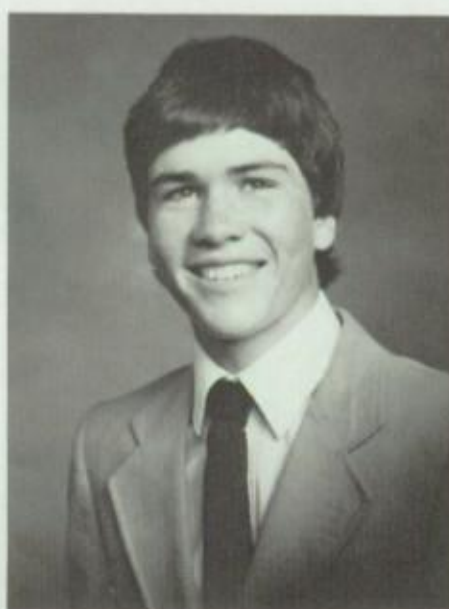


David Scott Albers B

1-4 Bsktball 1-4 Spch
Club 3,4 Jazz B 4 Golf
1-4 St Council 1 Pep B
1-4 Drama 3,4
Letterman Club 1-4

Steve J Beary Bsktball
1,2 Av Club 1-4 Baseball
1-4 St Council 1 FFA 1-4

Shelia Darlene Behrens Drama Club 2-4
Inter. Club 1-4 Art Club
2-4 Concert Choir 2-4
Spch Club 4 Yearbook
2,4 Letterwinner



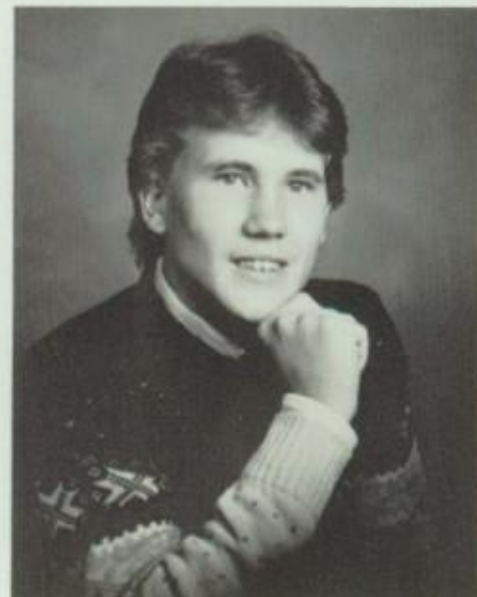
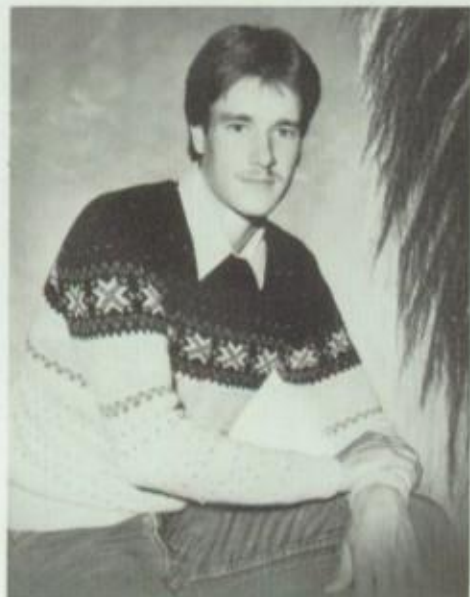
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Bsktball 1 FFA 1-4

Jerry Blomgren

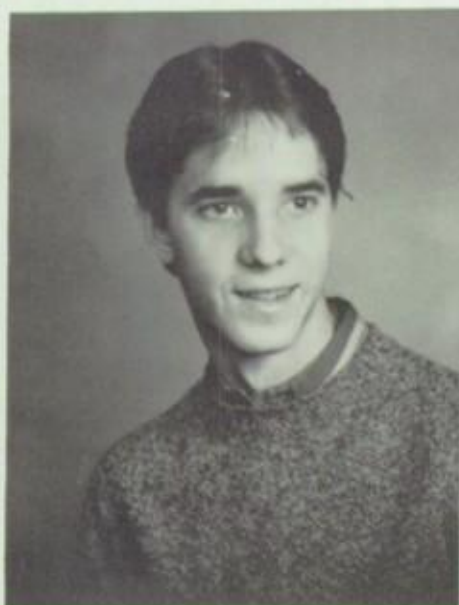
Wrestling 1-4

Lawrence Bossard





Elizabeth Jo Brewer
FHA 1 Cheerleading 12
Golf 1-4 Pops Choir 2-4
Letterman Club 2-4
Honor Roll 1-4
Edwin Lloyd Callen
SES 1-4 Inter. Club 1-3
Track 3 Cross Country 4
John Carter



William Edward Casebolt Varsity Baseball
1,2 Bsktball 1-4
Terry L. Cassatt Ftball
1-4 Bsktball 1,2 Golf 1
Most improved ftball
player 4
Tami Lynn Caudill
Inter. Club 1,2 Mixed
Choir 1 Yearbook 4



Eric Eugene Clark SES
1-4
Melissa Ruth Marie Clark Tennis 1-4
Marching Guidon 3,4
Volleyball 1,2 Certified
top spiker 1 FHA 1
Mixed Choir 1 Yearbook
4 (Ass. Photo Editor)
Honor Roll
Michelle Renee Clark
FHA 2-4 SES 4

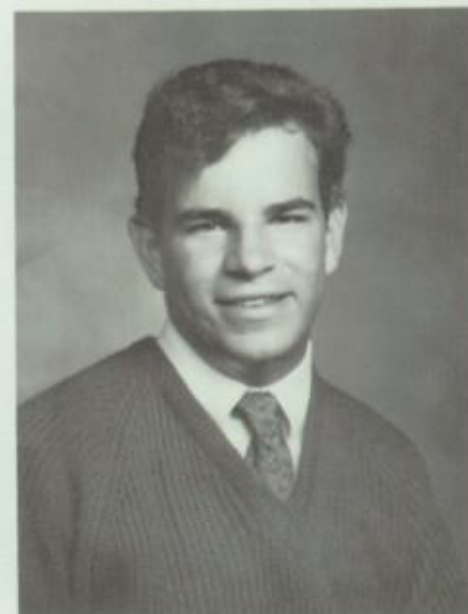


Melody Lynn Combs
SES 2-4 FHA 1-3 SADD
3 Honor Roll
Darla Kaye Conner
SES 1-4 Activities
Director 3,4 SADD 3
FHA 1,2
Melissa Marie Conway
Volleyball 1 Track 1-4
Pops Choir 2-4
Letterman Club 4 Mixed
Choir 1 Concert Choir 2-4

Michael Leroy Coop
SES 2-4 Inter. Club 3
Mike Curran
Jo Beth Currie



Julie Lynn Dicks
Marching Guidon 2-4 Art
Club 2-4 FHA 1-4
Volleyball 1,2 Inter. Club
2-4 SES 3,4 Mixed Choir
1 Golf 1 Academic
Letter
Kevin Gene Dyson B
1-4 FFa 1-4 Vice Pres.
Brian Ray Eilander



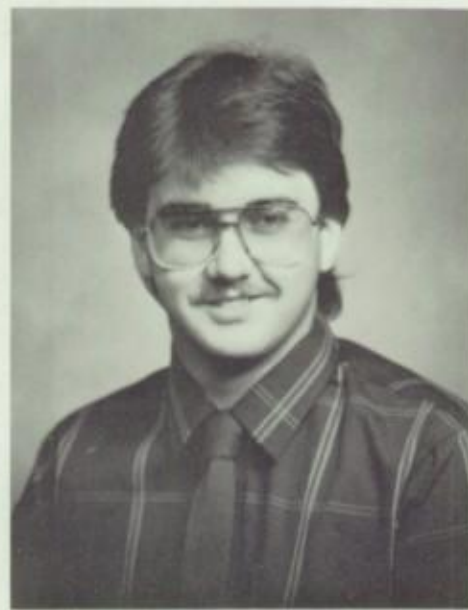
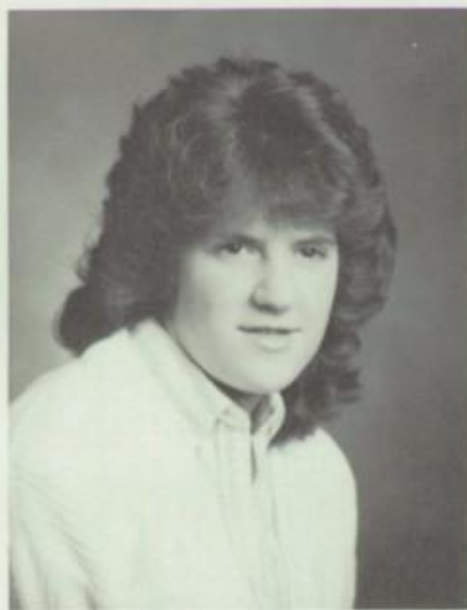
In a chilling attack, Seniors Roger Lathen and Lisa Smith bombard their classmate David Albers.

They want him! Senior Marc Wynn finds his future in the Army as he discusses his shooting scores with an army officer during P.E.





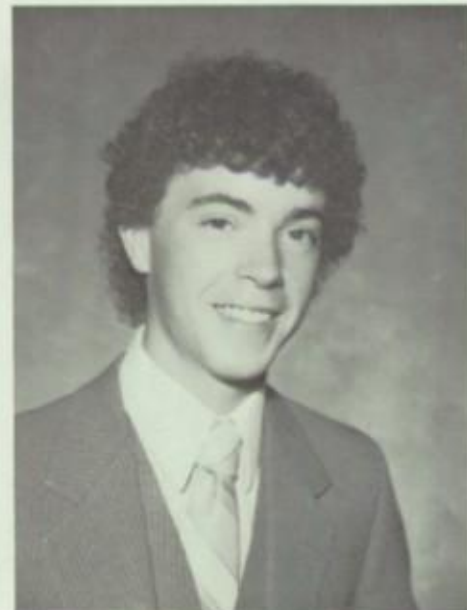
Amy Flattery
Michelle Flattery
Anna Marie Ford
 Student Council 1-4
 Sec./Treas. 4 Volleyball
 1-4 Capt. 4 Honorable
 Mention All-Conference
 Track 1-4 Bsktball 1,2
 Letterwinner 1-4
 Yearbook 4 (Sports
 Editor) Choir 1-4 Choir
 Council 2 FHA 1
 Homecoming Attendent
 4 Scholar Athlete Award
 1,2 Honor Roll 1-4



Patricia Ann Franzen
 Tennis 1-4 Bsktball 1-4
 Letterman Club 4 Art
 Club 1-4 Softball 1
 Scholar Athlete Bsktball
 3
Karen Gutchner
Jim Hastings



Paul Darren Hatfield
 Ftbl 1-4 (Capt.) AV
 Club 1-4 Wrestling 4
 Choir 1-4 Pops Choir 2-4
 Lettered Ftbl and Choir
Steve Heffron
James Raymond
Henderson Vocational
 Agriculture 1,4



Mike Lee Hindman
 Baseball 3,4 Bsktball 1,2
 Ftbl 1
John S Hogeland
 Wrest. 1-4 Drama 2-4 B
 1-4 Speech Club 4 Pep
 B 1-4 Solo Ensemble
 Contest 3,4 1st State
 Solo Contest Speech
 Club Vice-Pres.
Jodi Hopkins

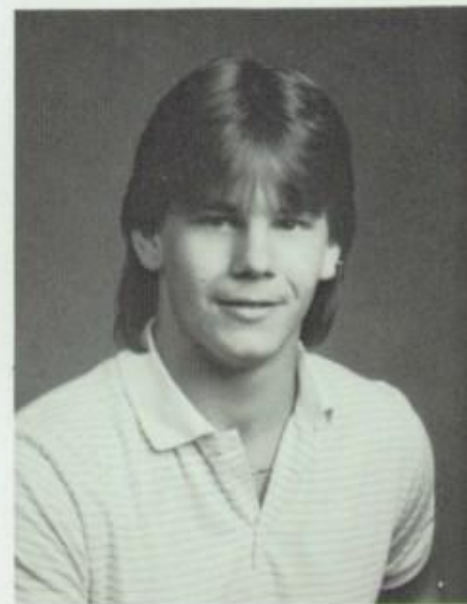
Kent Hulsey
Debbie L. Hutchinson

Boys Bsktball
 Manager/Stats 3,4 SES
 4 FHA 1,4 Mixed Choir
 1

Bryon Wayne
Johannes Ftbl 1,2
 Tennis Baseball 2-4
 Drama 1,2 Art Club 1
 Pops Choir 2-4 Lettered
 in Music



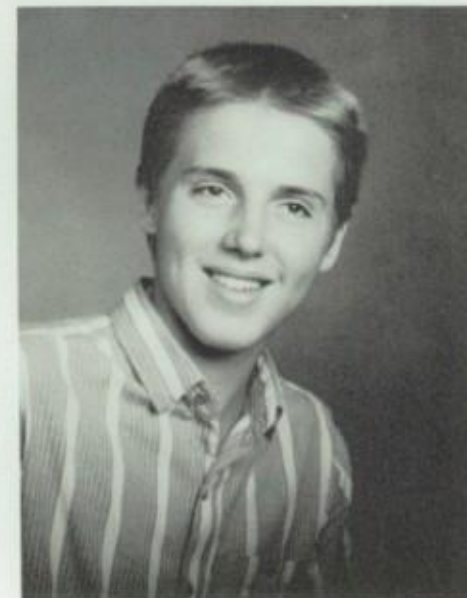
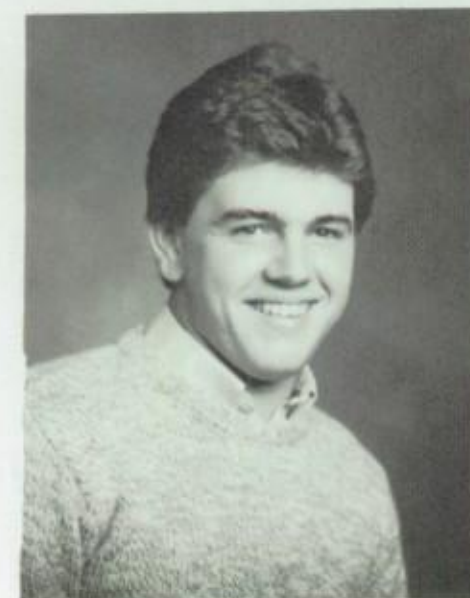
Kathryn Kearney
Gary Kent
Bill Knowles



Roger Dean Lathen B
 1-4 Bsktball 2,3 4-H
 President Drama 2-4
 Lettermans Club 3,4 Jazz
 B 4 Mixed Choir 1 Pep
 B 1,2,4 Honor Roll
Tom G Laughead FFA
 1-4 Tennis 2 B 1-3
Chris Lusch



Mark P McCarty
 Wrestling 1 Ftbl 2-4
 AV Club 1-4 4-H Pres.
 3yrs., Letterman Club
 3,4 Choir 4 1st Team
 All-Conference (capt.)
 Most Valuable defensive
 player 4
Jason McLaren Photo
 Editor 4 Art Club 1-4
 Honor Roll
Traci Mericle





Catching a few ZZZ's, Senior Brad Tursic takes some time off from his hectic schedule.

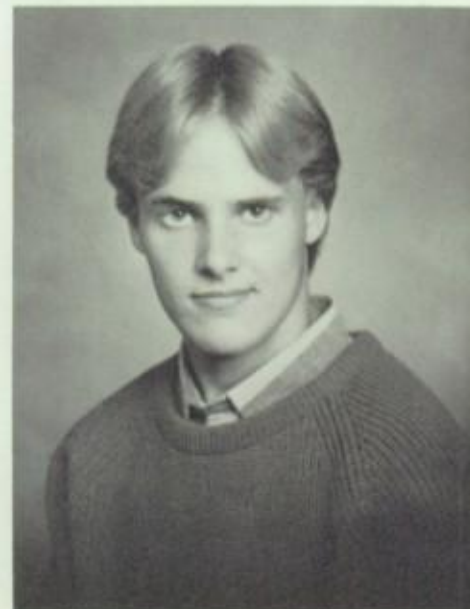
Using his valuable Typing time, Senior Bill Knowles dreams of Graduation day.



John Moore
Susan Kathryn
Mordan Class Sec./
Treas. 2-4 Student
Council 2-4 B 1-4 Solo
and Ensemble 1-4
Costume Dsgnr 1-3 FHA
1-4 AV 1-4 Officer 2-4
Golf 1-4
Tom Murphy Jr.



Dianne Nicoletto
Yearbook Business
Manager 4 Honor Roll
Journalism 4 Inter. Club
1,2,4 Letterman Club 4
SES 2-4 Vice Pres. 4
Golf 1-3
Katie Ann Nolan
Tennis 1-4 Pops Choir 2-
4 Bsktball 1,2 Honor
Roll Letterman Club 3,4
Volleyball 1
Ken Parks

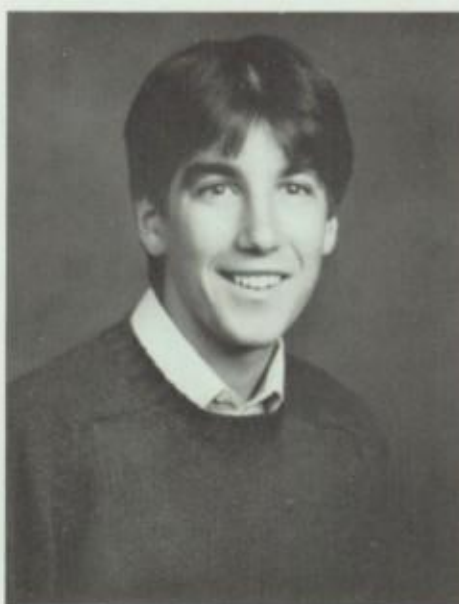


Peggy Sue Peterson
FHA 1-4 SES 2-4
Concert Choir 3,4 Pops
Choir 3,4 Concert B 1-4
Jazz B 3,4 Pep B 1-4
Marching Guidon 2-4
Inter. Club 3,4 Golf 2-4
Julia Noelle Prather
Journalism Editor 3,4
Concert Choir 2-4 Inter.
Club 2-4 Pres. 4 FHA 1-
4 Art Club 1 Golf 2
Math Contest 1,3,4
Aaron Quinn

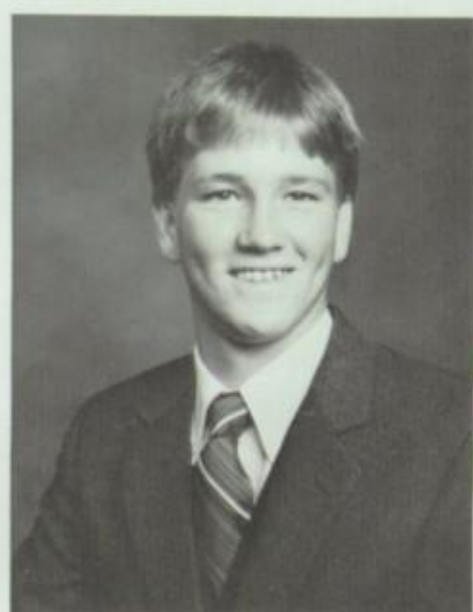
Denny Ransom
Lynn Kay Ratliff SLA
 1-3 Boys Bsktball
 Manager 3 Ftbl
 Manager 4 SES 1,2
 Lettered as Ftbl
 Manager
Scott Raymond
Reeves Golf 1,2 SES 2-4



Joanna Marie
Regenold Yearbook 3,4
 Speech Club 3,4 Tennis
 3,4 Track 1 Bsktball 1
 FHA 1 Drama 3 Inter.
 Club 2-4 Mixed Choir 2
 Honor Roll 1-4 Editor
 Award
Curt Rhine
Janet Robinson

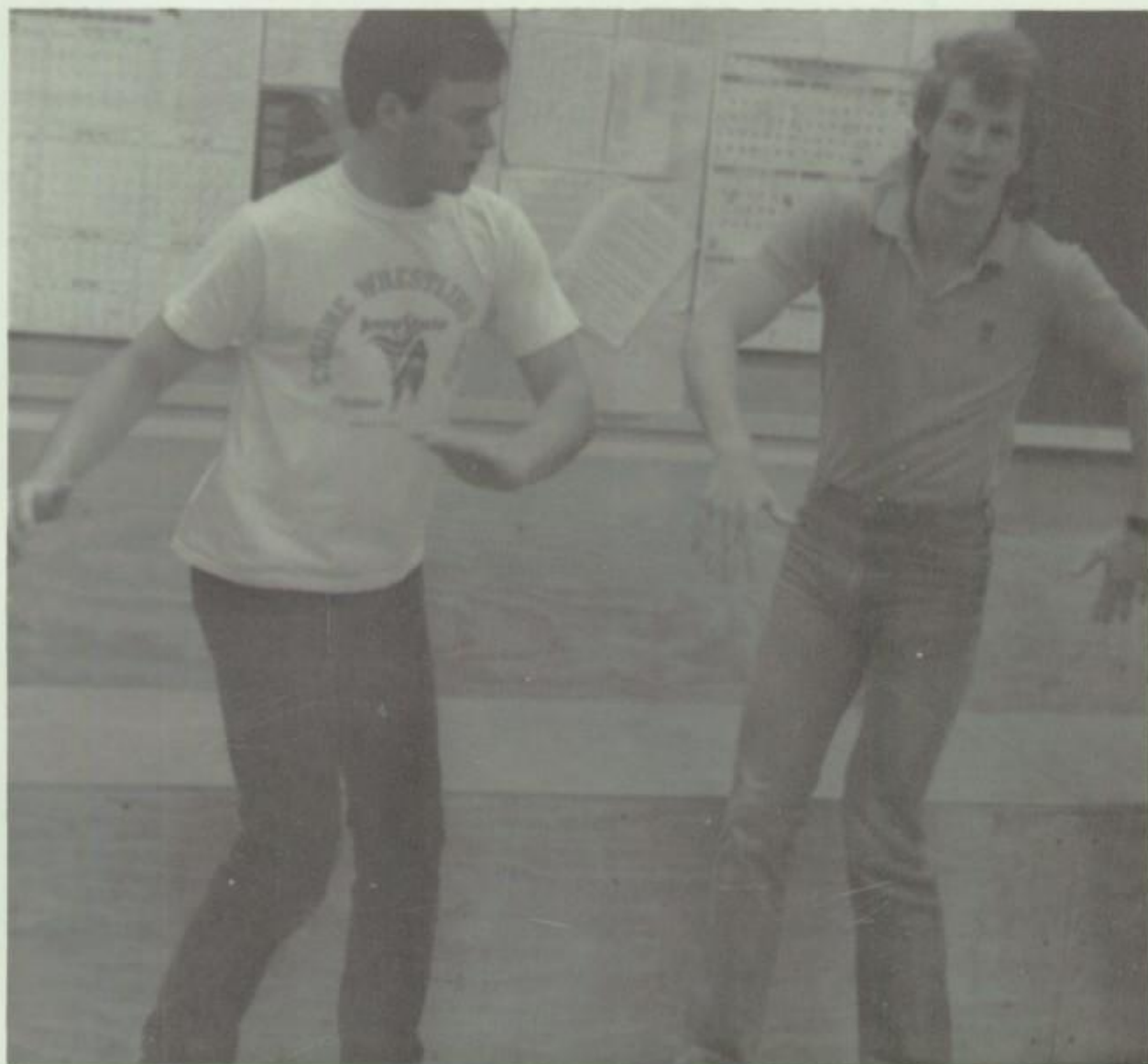


John Robnett
Robyn Lynn Rogers
 Volleyball 1-4 Bsktball 1-
 3 Track 1-3 Softball 1-4
 FHA 1-4 Co-Capt.
 Bsktball B 1,3,4 Concert
 B 1-4 Mixed Choir 1
 Concert Choir 2-4 Honor
 Roll 1-4
Jeff Scieszinski
 Bsktball 1-4 Ftbl 2-4
 Capt. 4 Golf 1-4 Baseball
 2,3 FFA 1,2,4 Letterman
 Club 2-4 Pres. Honor
 Roll 1-4 Academic Letter



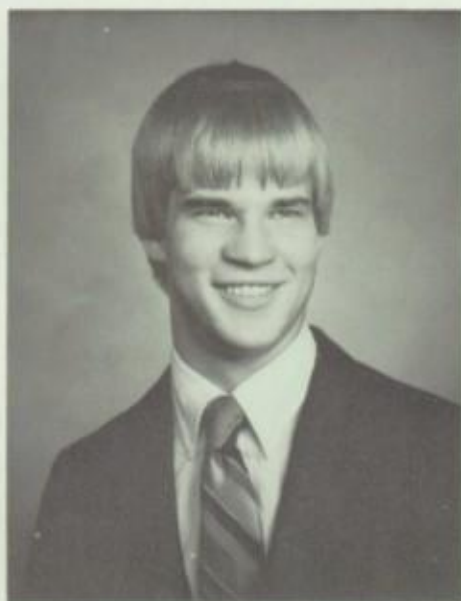
Duane Showers
Roger D Showers
 Ftbl 1-4 Track 1-3
 Inter. Club 4 AV Club 4
 Academic Letter
Shirley Dawn Simms
 Concert Choir 2-4 Pops
 Choir 3,4 UN(I) Honors
 Choir 3,4 Lettermans
 Club 4 Mixed Choir 1
 Bsktball 1 FHA 1





Is it "Hip to be Square"? Seniors Bob Sinclair and Kent Hulsey show off their moves during an early morning Pops Choir practice.

All work and no play Senior Kim Thomas spends her time wisely in preparing for the future.



Robert Hugh Sinclair

Class Pres. 1-4 Student Council 1-4 Sec./Treas. 3 Letterman Club 2-3 Pops Choir 2-4 Wrestling 1-4

Tony Sinclair

Julie Marie Sinnott

Bsktball 1 Mixed Choir 1 FHA 1-3 Art Club 1-4 FHA 2 SES 2,3 Drama Club 2-4 Marching Guidon 2-4 Co-Capt. 4 Speech Club 3,4 Inter. Club 3 Yearbook 4 Darkroom

Stephanie Marie

Sinnott Student Council 2-4 Class Vice Pres. 2-4 Vice Pres. of Student Council 4 Pops Choir 3,4 Mixed Choir 1 Concert Choir 2-4 Vice Pres. of concert Choir 3 Homecoming Attendant 3 Homecoming Queen 4 Bsktball 1,2 Track 1,2 FHA 1,3

Ilene Dawn Sisler SES 1-4 FHA 1-3 SADD 3 B 1-4

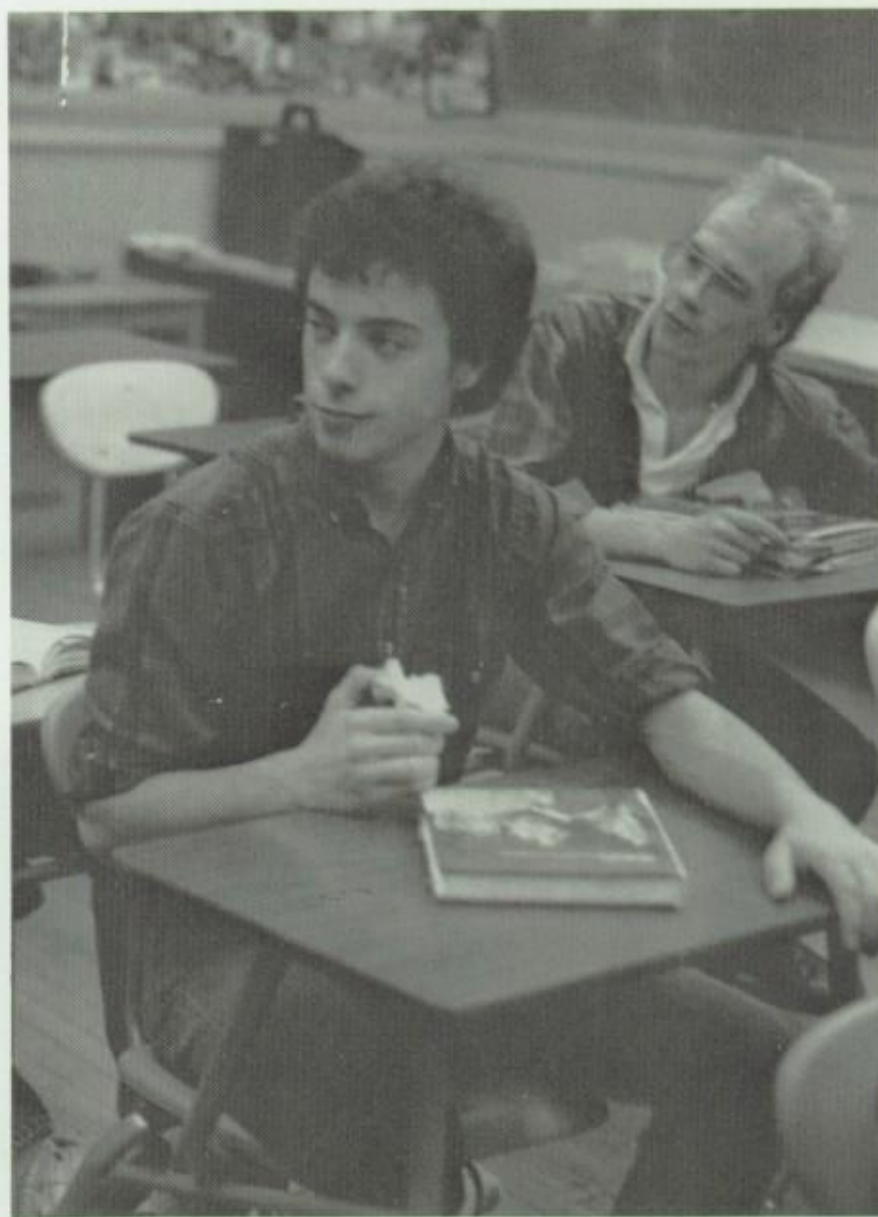
Gina Smith



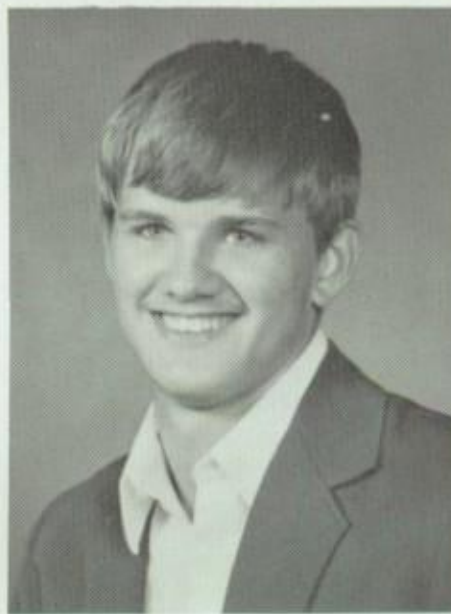
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A chance to grow not only mentally, but physically, Senior John Hogeland takes time out of government for a snack.

Brown Nosing the teacher, Senior Curt Rhine raises his hand constantly to answer questions.

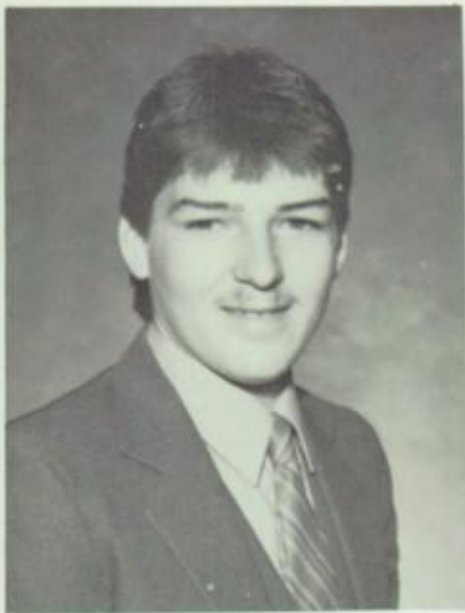


Lisa Kay Smith Golf 1-4 B 1-4 Drum Maj. 4 Mixed Choir 1 Concert Choir 2-4 FHA 1-3 Sec. 3 Vice Pres. 4 Letterman Club 4 Yearbook 4 Wrestling Manager 3 Cheerleading 1,2 Honor Roll 4 Monroe County Beef Queen
Duane Steenhoek
Lisa Stephens



Michael Allen Swanson Track 3 Wrestling 2,4
Patty Teno
Kim Thomas





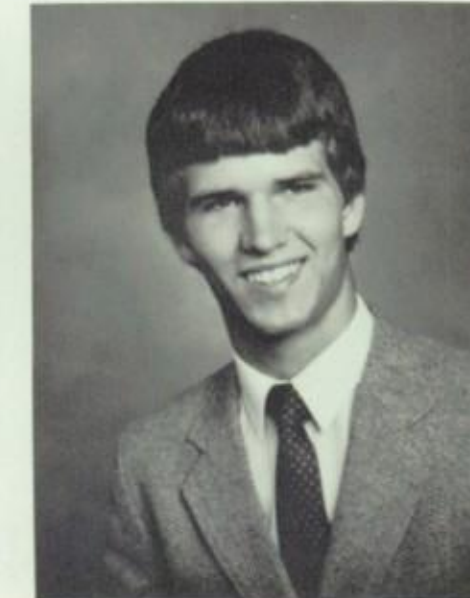
Keith Thompson
Brad Tursic
Paul Tyrrel



Marla Dee Wallace Art
 Club 1-4 SADD 3 Sec.
 Wrestling Manager 3
 FHA 1 Mixed Choir 1
Mekca Rae Wallace
 Art Club 1-4 Sec.
 Cheerleading 1 SADD 3
 Public Relation 3
 Journalism 4 Business
 Manager 4
Melissa A Weldon
 Concert Choir 2-4 Mixed
 Choir 1 FHA 1



Tracy Jo White Choir
 1-4 Pops Choir 2-4
 Cheerleading 2 Golf 1,2
John Mathew
Williams Ftbll 1-4
 Wrestling 2,4 Choir 1-4
Stephanie Renee
Wilson FHA 1,2 Art
 Club 3



Tabatha J Wilson FHA
 1-3
Brenda Woollums
 Bsktball 1 Tennis 2
 Cheerleading 4
Marc Alan Wynn
 Baseball 1-4 Bsktball 1-4
 Ftbll 1-3 AV Pres. 4 Av
 Club 1-4 FFA 1-4
 Letterman Club 2-4

FALL

Is a great season to . . .

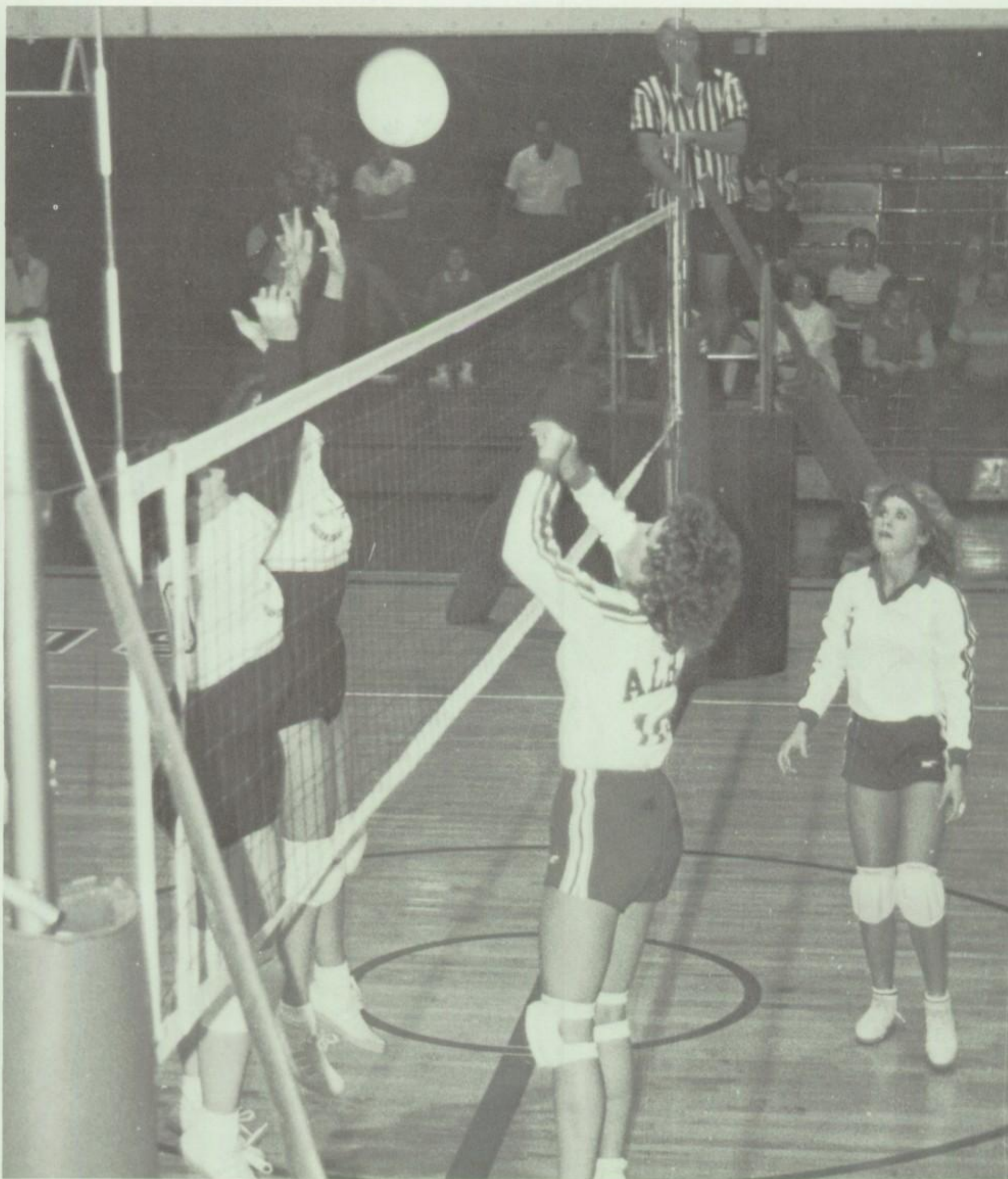


Removing old benches to replace them with new ones janitors Sam Kirby and Rick Kirk work to improve seating of Albia Community High School gym, so fans may have a more comfortable time..

Ah, aren't they cute! Junior Joy Morehead and Sophomore Beth Wilson show three of the several teddy bears shown from the FHA meeting judging who has the cutest animals.

Plastering a car for a smooth touch, seniors Joe Sisler and Terry Cassette work on priming a car during Mr. Mason's first period automechanics class. The project is one of the many students are working on.





With a good hit over the net senior Anna Ford shows Bloomfield team players and junior Steph Hollinrake the proper way to play volleyball. Although the Dees fell short they did

play a very impressive game. Ford is one of the seniors on the volleyball team this year. Other four year members include Robyn Rogers and Michelle. The Lady Dees played hard but

were beaten in the first round of competition. Coach Pat Pendergrass has found increased enthusiasm from the players in the past five seasons.

ON YOUR MARKS . . . GO! The contestants sprint to start off the mile run, beginning a long hard test of endurance. Bob Sinclair, Ed Cal-len, Kerry Anderson, Kerry Archibald begin the grueling race.

THE PAIN . . . AGONY . . . but more important the satisfaction of finishing a race. This satisfaction never gets more evident then it is on sophomore Stacy DeTar's face. "It all paid off," says Stacy.



GIRLS MEET

5	Knoxville
9	Pella Christian
*	Davis Co.
*	Oskaloosa
9	Centerville
4	Chariton
3	Ottumwa Parks
3	Van Buren
	Conference Meet
5	Knoxville
	Districts
11	Williamsburg

BOYS

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8
9
*
11
3
4
3
7
16

"It's an activity that takes out of you what you put into it," said freshman Angie Sinnott, a first year member of the Albia Community High School Cross Country team. She ends by saying, "It takes a lot of work and determination," and this helps her compete on a higher level.



WARMING UP, Angie Sinnott prepares her body for the 2 mile run which will be hard and trying of her skills and ability to run the Cross Country meet.





Full squad of boys
and girls means

A good season

"It's the first time in years that the team has been in full, in that we were able to field a full squad of both boys and girls," said Mr. Quinn. This was obviously a major contributing factor because as Quinn finished by stating, "it was a good season." The team was determined to win. They were always willing to practice and to finish the ten meet season winning 3rd place ratings in three meets.

All players who participated in Cross Country will receive letters for the 1986 season. As the year progressed a lot of improvements in speed, timing and pace made all team members top players. Progress in these areas over came any weaknesses that they might have had. Next year team members hope to improve their record and ability to compete in Cross Country.

LIMBERING UP, with the help of Annette DeMoss, Jill Wells stretches her muscles to help flexibility and to prevent injury during the course of the day at a Cross Country meet.

CROSS COUNTRY. (Front row) Kelly McKim, Angie Sinnott, Coach Graham Quinn. (Back row) Jill Wells, Billy Carter, Stacey DeTar, Ed Callen, Kerry Archibald, Annette DeMoss.



LACK OF CONSISTENCY HINDERS DEES

With what coach Pat Pendergrass called a "rebuilding year", the Lady Dees ended the season with a 31-52 record in games and an 8-15-8 record in total matches. "A large number of seniors had to be replaced," said Pendergrass. "There were 12-14 girls who saw a lot of playing time."

"A lack of consistency" is what Anna Ford felt hindered the team, with Michelle Flattery adding that "everyone played up to their capabilities at different times during different games." Michelle also

went on to say, "we really didn't play as a team many times." Anna and Michelle were captains of the 1986 season.

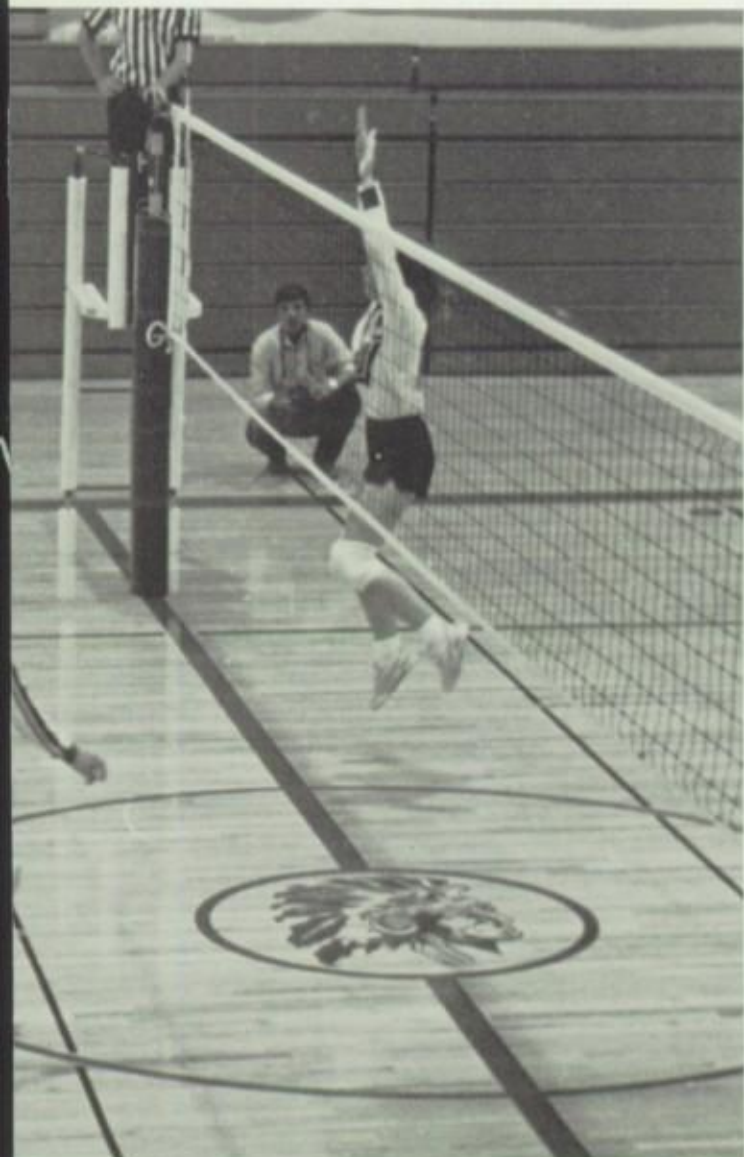
Several awards were received throughout the season. South Central all-conference awards went to Michelle Flattery, second team and Anna Ford and Angel Walter, honorable mentions. Flattery was also named to the Otumwa All-Tournament Team while Stephanie Hollinrake was placed on the Indianola All-Tournament Team.



SERVING THE BALL was definitely a specialty for junior Kim Hugen as she ended the season leading with 83 ace serves.

A BACK BUMP is what senior Anna Ford uses to get the ball up to the sitter.





ALL IN POSITION! Michelle Freshwater spikes the ball at a Centerville blocker as Mary Burkman, Michelle Flattery and Steph Hollinrake await the return.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. (row 1) Anna Ford, Robyn Rogers, Michelle Flattery, (row 2) Kim Hugen, Stephanie Hollinrake, Vickie McGee, Angel Walter, Michelle Freshwater,

(row 3) Mary Burkman, Jenny Freshwater, Stacie Lane, Shari Hannam, and Michelle Gray.



WHAT? A NEW TECHNIQUE? Senior Robyn Rogers shows off her one-handed saving skills during a home match against Davis County. Seeing if her help is needed is sophomore Shari Hannam.

"Getting fired up is a key aspect to winning."

-Anna Ford #10

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

ALBIA	OPPONENT
2	Albia Invit. 5
0	Oskaloosa 3
3	Metro Tourn. 5
0	Knoxville 3
0	Davis County 3
2	Centerville 3
7	Ottumwa Tourn. 7
3	Indianola 1
3	Grinnell 2
4	Indianola Tourn. 6
1	Chariton 3
3	Pella 1
3	Centerville 1
0	Regional Tourn. 3

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL. (row 1) Jill Adler, Brenda Lovstuen, Megan Cosgrove, Susan Wynn, Pam Cox, (row 2) Cindi Weaver, Marcy Durian, Shannon Sample, Tracy Walker, (row 3)

Vicki Fry, Gail Johnson, Kerrie Chidester, Barb Knowles, Dana Tucker, Nicole Sales, Jenny Murphy, Jenny Allison, Lynn Williams, Heather Siedschlag, Susan Nolan, and Jenni Mick.



J.V. VOLLEYBALL. (row 1) Sherrie Tibbals, Melissa Griffin, Lynn Van Polen, Angie Gardner, (row 2) Mary Burkman, Michelle Gray, Stacie

Lane, Shari Hannam, Jenny Freshwater, (row 3) Joy Ray, Brenda Wignall, and Beth Wilson.

We Thank You . . .

On Nov. 13, 1986, as a result of a two car accident, not only did the volleyball team lose an assistant coach, but we all lost a friend. It's true that time goes on and things do change, but one thing that will always remain is our memories of you. Thank you Lori Shalley for the love and laughter you shared with us all.

-Anna Ford, sports editor



FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

ALBIA	OPPONENT
1	Pella
1	Oskaloosa
0	Knoxville
0	Davis Co.
0	Centerville
2	Indianola
1	Grinnell
0	Chariton
1	Pella
0	Centerville

J.V. VOLLEYBALL

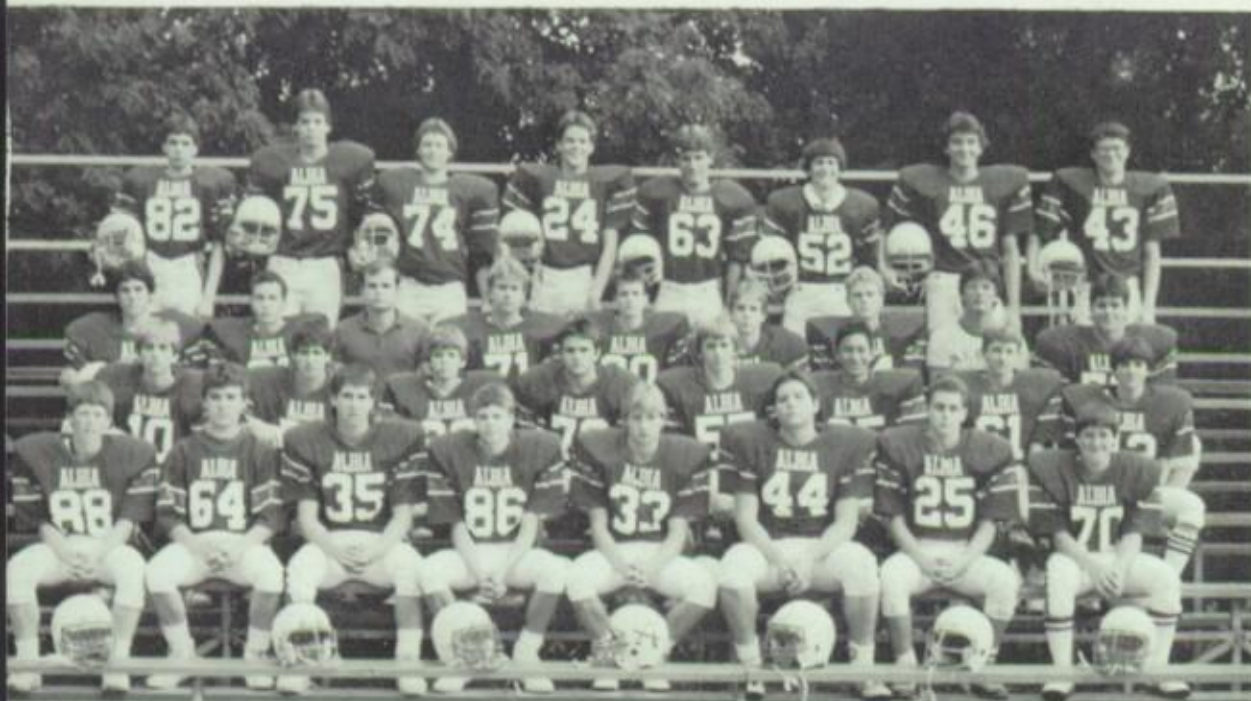
ALBIA	OPPONENT
0	Pella
2	Oskaloosa
0	Knoxville
2	Davis Co.
2	Centerville
9	Ottumwa Tourn.
2	Indianola
2	Grinnell
0	Chariton
2	Pella
2	Centerville



CHEERING ON THE DEES are sophomores Lynn Van Polen, Michelle Gray, and Melissa Griffin. In the background the referee holds up a finger to show a point won by Albion to give further encouragement.

FRESHMAN - J.V. FOOTBALL. (row 1) Troy Amoss, Jason Elswick, Lance Summers, Eric Leshen, Tim Walter, Jeremy Hackett, Jeff Duttmers, Scott Caudill, (row 2) Rick Landgrebe, Jim Summers, Jim Ford, Jeff Majors, Shane Rogers, Matt Jorn, Chris Whitson, Rob Gray, (row 3) Jay Liston, Doug Judge, coach

Farrington, Gary Stevens, Stacy Chidester, Scott Casebolt, Rob Forsythe, coach Wynn, Mark Summers, (row 4) Brian Howie, Bill Siedschlag, Jerry McKim, Scott Bettis, Todd Nace, Kelly Romano, Terry Pope, and Kenny Crall.



FIGHTING FOR THE FUMBLE proves to be a hassle as two teams collide. Involved in the action are Kelly Romano (#52), Mark Sum-

mers (#76), Scott Caudill (#70), Bill Siedschlag (#75), and Terry Pope (#46).



LEADING THE PACK is sophomore Scott Bettis. Two opponents try their hardest to catch him but his speed out does theirs as he heads for the goal line.

Some tough . . . Others tougher

The junior varsity volleyball squad, cited by coach Pat Pendergrass as being "one of the top J.V. teams to play at Albion," ended their season with a winning record of 10-4-3 in matches and 23-15 record in total game

Under coach Lori Shalley, team-members of the freshman volleyball squad had a little less successful season as they ended with a 1-8-1 record in matches and a 6-17 record in total games.

The sophomore football team ended their season with a 2-6 record. The top players, according to coach Jim Wynn, were Scott Bettis who had 102 carries for 832 yards and Terry Pope who had 96 carries for 316 yards.

Ending with a pretty equal 2-3-1 record was the freshman football team coached by Scott Farrington.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

ALBIA	OPPONENT	
0	Knoxville	14
0	Chariton	20
6	Centerville	8
25	Davis Co.	6
19	Clarke	12
6	Cardinal	6

J.V. FOOTBALL

ALBIA	OPPONENT	
0	Clarke	20
0	Grinnell	20
6	Centerville	13
14	Pella	40
0	Oskaloosa	40
26	Knoxville	8
8	Davis Co.	15
6	Eddyville	0

GOTCHA! says Mark McCarty as #68 tries to stop him from tackling #37. Teammates Wayne Conway and Jim Angran are also a part of the action by blocking the way to the goal line.



NOTHING GETS IN THE WAY as Terry Braun takes the pitch and prepares to run for the goal line. Terry led the Demons with 85 carries for 301 yards.



CLEAR THE WAY! Jim Angran gains yards for the Demons with an opponent rushing to stop him.

"The team was much better than the record shows. Key injuries and bad weather conditions hampered us." Duane Steenhoek #84

VARSITY FOOTBALL

ALBIA	OPPONENT	
6	Clarinda	19
13	Grinnell	35
(ot) 6	Chariton	3
6	Centerville	21
0	Pella	20
6	Oskaloosa	54
0	Knoxville	24
19	Davis Co.	44
0	Carlisle	12





ALL FIRED UP is Kevin Heffron as he is introduced before the 1986 Homecoming game.

FOOTBALL.(row 1) coach Farrington, coach Martin, Wayne Conway, Randy Noe, Tony Fontinel, coach Casebolt, coach Wynn, (row 2) Joey Sample, Matt Sarver, Bill Belzer, Jim Angran, Tim Morgan, Joe Lennie, Chris Garrison, John Conley, Troy Folkerts, (row 3)

Shain Rhodes, Terry Braun, Kevin Heffron, Noel Mason, Matt Archibald, Marc Jones, Dave Stanley, Phil Major, (row 4) Terry Cassett, John Williams, Mark McCarty, Duane Steenhoek, Jeff Scieszinski, Paul Hatfield and Roger Showers.



Season has both successes and failures

"The season had its successes and failures," said senior Duane Steenhoek, "It was a success every time each player walked out on the field and gave 110% effort. It was only a failure when someone walked out on the field and wasn't ready to play and didn't give 110% effort."

Lack of numbers in the senior class and many juniors with little or no varsity experience were what coach John Casebolt felt the biggest weakness the Demons had. "It's tough when you have to play juniors against seniors," said Casebolt.

The highlight of the season, according to both Casebolt and Steenhoek, was the teams only win. "It was not just because of the win, but because it was an over-time

victory that was very exciting," said Casebolt.

The Blue Demons had two players, Steenhoek and Mark McCarty, chosen for the all-conference, first-team, while all-conference honorable mentions went to Jeff Scieszinski, Terry Braun, Matt Sarver, and Jeff Carter.

Honorable mention All-State honors went to McCarty and Steenhoek with Steenhoek also receiving All Area: Ottumwa Courier.

Special awards were given out at the end of the season. MVP offensive went to Sarver, MVP defensive to McCarty, and MVP was awarded to Steenhoek. Paul Hatfield was cited as Most Improved and the Rich Noe Memorial "Mr. Tough" Award was given to Scieszinski.

School spirit is shown in the traditional jug cheer it gives students the chance to cheer also.

Hey Demons! Tanya Walker and Mary Scieszinski lead a group cheer at a volleyball meet.



We're number 1! Senior Janet Robinson shows that she feels that Albia is the best in her book.



ON ALBIA WE'RE LOYAL TO YOU. FIGHT FOR THE RED AND THE BLUE. FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, ANY OLD GAME, WIN OR DEFEAT WE'LL LOVE YOU THE SAME. ON ALBIA SPIRITS RUN HIGH, WIN'ER WE'LL SEE YOUR COLORS GO BY. YEARS TO COME WE'LL STAND AND CRY "HEARS TO YOU OLD ALBIA HIGH."



Rah! Rah! Rah!!!



What would it be like if there were no cheerleaders to cheer at assemblies and games? They are responsible for getting the crowd fired up and ready for the games.

Cheerleaders are important and during the year they do a lot hard work preparing for games by making locker and hallway signs. Although they aren't the only ones that should cheer, so should the student body and crowd. Students should show more school pride and go to the games and help cheer. "Cheerleading is hard work, but its also fun too." said senior Janet Robinson.

CLASS OF 1987 CLASS OF 1988
CLASS OF 1989 CLASS OF 1990

Lets Go Blue! Junior Tina Carter helps lead a cheer at the pep assembly for the wrestlers.



Fire Up! Junior Julie Gansman does a floor cheer at a pep assembly to get the student body fired up for the big game to be played that night.

Cheerleaders (Row 1) Tina Carter, Janet Robinson (Row 2) Shelly Wright, Shelia Courtney, Lynn Van Polen, Angie Billings, Melanie Conner (Row 3) Jodi Smith, Pam Cox, Kelley Weir, Julie Gansman, Gina Hugen, Brenda Griffin, Linda Griffin sponsor, Jodi Yenger

Important fun!

Marathon Pole Walking!!! Juniors Jamie Clark and Joe Lennie take part in one of the band rooms most exciting recreational activities.

Think beautiful — be beautiful! Foreign exchange student Ylva Eriksson gives her most sultry pose.





Boo! Senior Jason McLaren gives classmate Tami Caudill quite a scare with his Fred Krueger fingernails.



Oh Noooooo!!!! Junior Joe Lennie gets a little unfriendly with the camera. Luckily, nobody was hurt.

Clean up fun. Juniors Andrea Cardenzana and Julie Gansman are all wrapped up in their prom clean up.





(Front row) Lisa Smith, Peggy Peterson, Rosemary Spaur, Christi Willets, Shelly Wright, Tish Rekaba, (row 2) Jill Wells, Shelly Sample, Tracey Sharpe, Sheila Courtney, Dana Tucker, Annette DeMoss, (row 3) Sherri Tibbles, Brian Keeton, Susan Wynn, Brian Eilander, Roger Lathen, Dave Albers, (row 4) Russ Stone, Jodi Smith, Cyndi Weaver,

Susan Nolan, Scott Bettis, Kent Hulse, (row 5) Kevin Dyson, Stacey Lane, Angie Gardner, MaryKay Burkman, Alina Welsh, Doug Judge, (row 6) Stephanie Quinn, Beth Wilson, Angel Walter, Troy Shehan, (row 7) John Robnett, Denny Ransom, Jamie Clark, Chris Garison, Derek Sweet, Linda Peterson.



(Front row) Robyn Rogers, Traci Mericle, Sandra De Bruin, Kelly Weir, Susan Mordan, Fred Zelhart, (row 2) Marcy Durian, Andrea Cardinzana, Terri Thomas, Angie Billings, Terri Kasper, Janet Robinson, (row 3) Melissa DeMoss, AeRang Wignal, Lisa Black, Vickie Rudy, Candy Stewart, Joy Morhead, (row 4) Jodi Yenger, Heather Siedschlag,

Margie McCarty, Brent Lindberg, Derek Jones, Joy Stringfellow, (row 5) Joe Lennie, Marty Johnson, Brian Stafford, Gina Della Vedova, Brenda Lovsteun, Chris Lingran, (row 6) Joey Sample, Stacey DeTar, Lew Major, John Hogeland, (row 7) Amia Jain, Jeff Lathen, Jeff Dutmers, Jason Elswick, Chris Morris, Paul Stoutenberg.

Band experiences emotional year



PEP BAND. Dave Albers plays his sax under the direction of Paul Stoutenberg during an assembly.

"It's a lot of fun but it's quite a bit of hard work and each individual made it a good marching band," quotes Melissa Clark member of Flags.

The course of the year brought forth the outstanding performances of the band even though there was a new director for the 1986-87 season. Julie Sinnott quotes, "We put our resources to-

gether to come up with the solutions needed to do an outstanding performance." Despite some problems with the students adjusting to the new situations in the band room they have been able to

do a good job.

Participating in the Oktober Fest activities in Ottumwa, Iowa on October 4, 1986, the Albia High School Marching Band placed first in its class and was named the second best band over all. During competition with other high school bands on October 11, 1986, the marching band from Albia, Iowa earned a "1" rating at Burlington, Iowa in the state marching band contest.

On April 25, 1987 the musical marching group won third place in its class while taking part in the Drake Relays Parade in Des Moines, Iowa.

Performances!



TUBA'S AND TROMBONES, get into the swing of things during a morning pep assembly, trying to save all pep rallies for the rest of the year by showing their wild attitudes and showing enthusiasm.

BLOW OFF? Annette DeMoss, Jim Wells and Joey Sample sit and have a friendly conversation while waiting for the bell to ring. By finding good passtime activities people usually go to the band room.

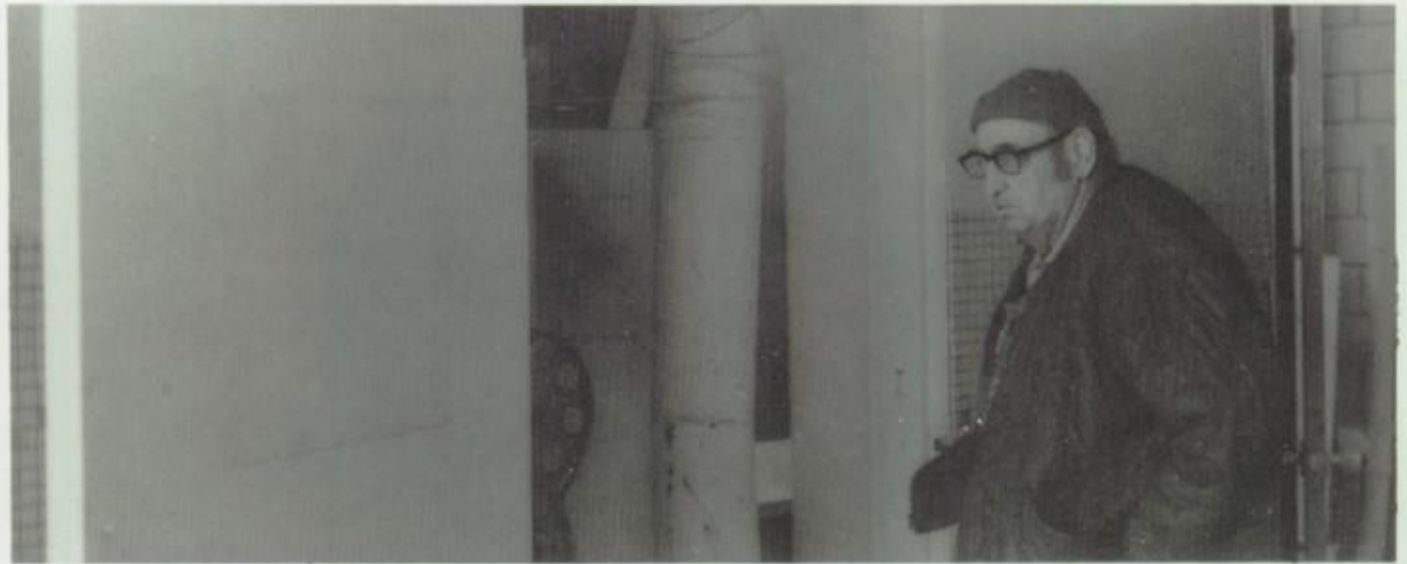
STEP ONE STEP TWO ... Jill Wells and Andrea Cardenzana carry the Albia Community High band sign during a local parade. These two banner carriers lead the band in marching for the entertainment

of the school students and other people in the community. Being the first one's seen they have to show dignity and pride in the band.



Cooks and Calamities

Fireman Gene Burnside oversees the situation as others control the blaze in a school dryer. The dryer and some uniforms inside were lost.



Charred remains from the burned dryer are wheeled out through the smoke-filled hall.

Preparing the hamburger to precise specifications are cooks Karen Simondole and Donna Woolums.

Final touches are important to any meal so cook Mary Lou Barnes finishes up.

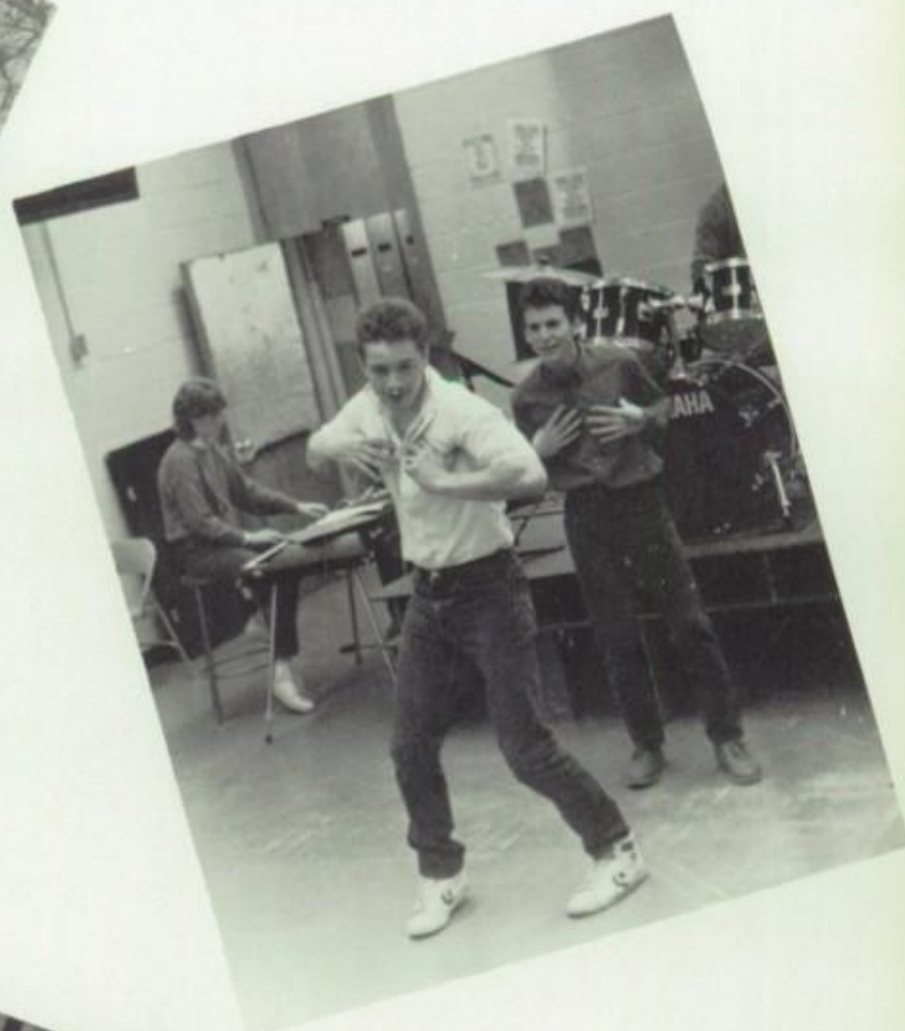
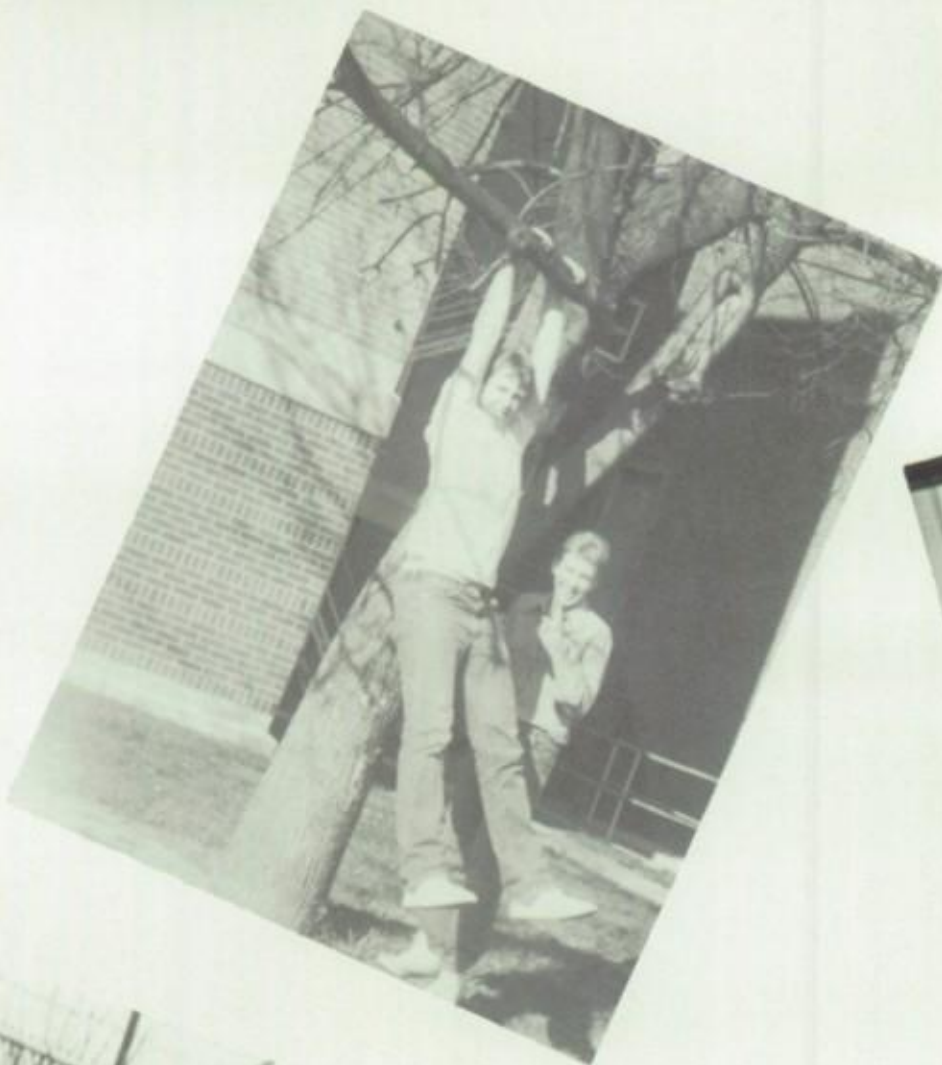


With a tightening budget, the kitchen found a way to beat the squeeze. In an effort to avoid so much food being thrown away an alternative ala carte was offered to students. Head cook Phylis Rekeyer said that money was saved because more people were pleased with the food they ate and therefore threw less away.



Kitchen workers Margret Maddison and Bernice Derby organize the upcoming meal so that all runs smoothly for lunch.





Office in charge

The office had to constanly deal with changes this year. They started off the year with new secretary, Carol Gillaspie, who replaced two previous ones. And to keep up with the times they began networking the computers in the school.

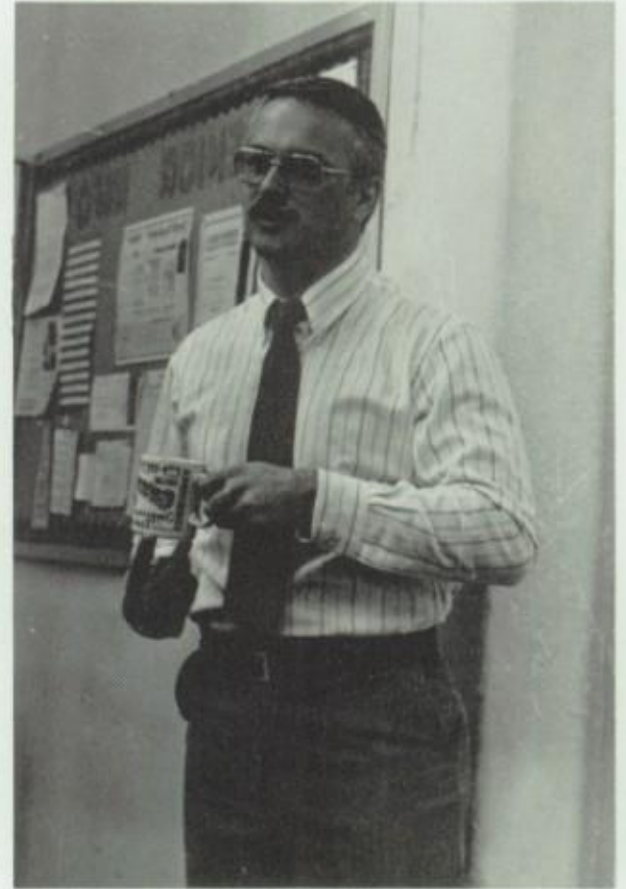
Tension levels began to mount a great deal in relation to board meetings. Board meetings had always been

sparseely attended and considerably boring. But when administrators began planning some important staff and organization reductions, teachers, parents and students as well began attending, bringing forth some steamy confrontations.

The office is a place that will always be forced to adapt to it's environmental situations.

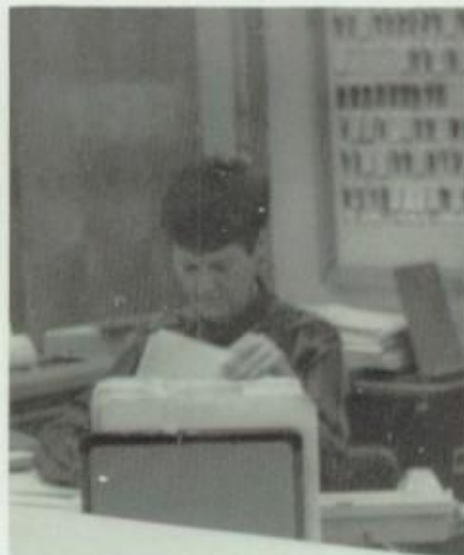
"Where did I leave my keys?" There are so many responsibilities for Vice Principal Doug Walter that it would be easy for something to be missplaced in the shuffle.

Another problem solved for principal Al Leber with the aid of his trusty coffee cup.



Details . . . details secretary Ellen Maddison knows that all of her work must be precise.

In her first year on the job, Carol Gillaspie keeps herself constantly occupied with her new secretarial duties.





Guidance is what the guidance office is all about. That's why guidance counselor Hjalmer Lindberg is always ready to help students such as freshman Barb Knowles.

The most common sight in high school. Barb Zelhart traveling the hallways taking the attendance list to all of the second period classes.



Working their way around

When ACHS guidance counselor Roger Cox resigned in order to accept a job at Indian Hills, there was some shuffling in the office. Ann Spurgin accepted Cox's job and left her business duties to Dean Schnoes. Hjalmer Lindberg remained the counselor for the underclassmen and Barb Zelhart is the attendance secretary.



Keeping students informed about college requirements and scholarships and aids gives guidance counselor Ann Spurgin plenty of responsibility.

Organization is the name of the game for secretary Barb Zelhart. Keeping the students in order is quite an assignment and organization is the only way to do it.





Involved Juniors

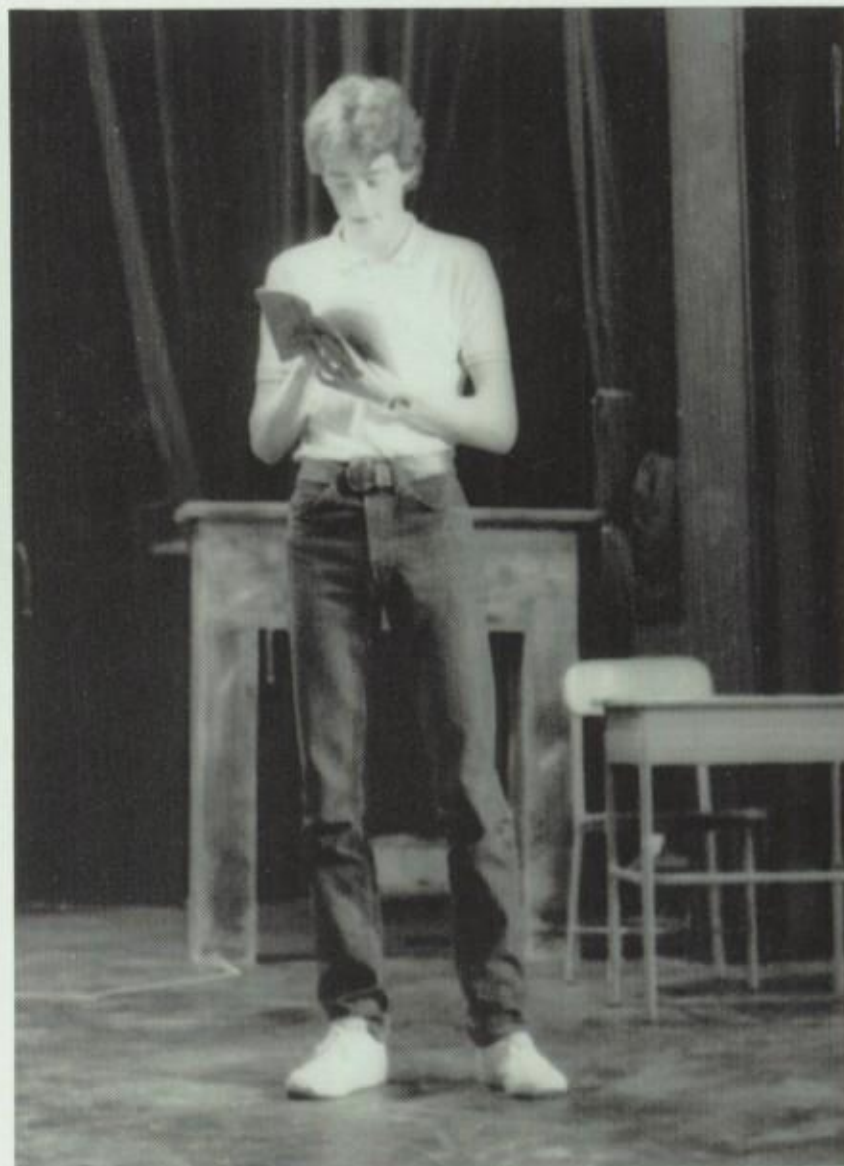
Albia offers many activities to get involved in and the junior class gets involved. In drama there are many juniors who are active in acting, building sets, and running lights. The area of working in lighting enables juniors to get to work with many other groups like working for Pops Choir, Concert Band, Concert Choir, dance recitals, and elementary school shows.

DOING A FACE LIFT, juniors Randy Fabert and Noel Mason mold and carve clay to make a very realist looking face for an art project that they hope to be display at the Spring Show.

In drama there are many different things possible, such as working in high school plays or the Albia Community Theater. Also, there are many types of competition a student can do in acting, like State large group, individual acting, duet acting, and improvisational acting.

THE BUTLER DID IT (OR MAYBE NOT), junior Troy Shehan rehearses for the play Dracula that was performed October and November not only for the public but also the Middle School students.

AND LET THERE BE LIGHTS, Fred Zelhart controls the lighting for performances held in the Albia High School auditorium.



Angie Ammons
Kerry Anderson
Matt Archibald
David Baker
Bill Belzer
David Bettis



Angie Billings
Lisa Black
Paul Brackett
Jon Bradley
Terry Braun
Andrea Cardenzana





Charleen Carter
 Jeff Carter
 Tina Carter
 Jamie Clark
 John Coady
 John Conley

Susie Conner
 Wayne Conway
 Sandie Cook
 Sheila Courtney
 Annette DeMoss
 Tabitha DeMoss

Clyde Dickerson
 Ylva Erickson
 Randy Fabert
 Karen Farrington
 Angela Flahive
 Troy Folkerts

Tony Fontinel
 Joe Fosenburg
 Jerry Frazier
 Michelle Freshwater
 Julie Gansman
 Chris Garrison

Doris Gladson
 Wendy Gray
 Joe Grimm
 JoEllen Harrison
 Christine Heffron
 Kevin Heffron

Brian Hindman
 Stephnie Hollinrake
 Lucinda Hopkins
 Kim Hugen
 Amar Jain
 Mark Jensen

John Jones
 Mark Jones
 Teri Kasper
 Mark Keeton
 Ramona Knapp
 Laura Kurimski

Joe Lennie
Doug Lovstuen
Jenny Lovstuen
Michele Maddison
Phil Major
Kim Marshall



Noel Mason
Carrie McClurg
Vickie McGee
Kelly McKim
Tammy McKim
Sandy Miller



Joy Morehead
Jodi Morgan
Tim Morgan
Kevin Navin
Randy Noe
Randy Ocker



Dean Parenza
Shain Rhodes
Angie Richardson
Joey Sample
Matt Sarver
Jackie Scholtus



Mary Ellen Scieszinski
Tracy Sharpe
Troy Shehan
Patt Sinnott
Josh Smith
Mike Smith



Rosemary Spaur
Scott Spinler
David Sanley
Kerry Stewart
Mary Sullivan
Jason Summers



Bob Teno
Sherri Tibbals
Scott Vestal
Tonya Walker
Angel Walter
Lynn Weldon





Time to Relax?

"When the going gets tough, the junior's party." This statement by the junior class shows that they know how to have fun even when the times seems tough. Each day the juniors are faced with the pressure of going to school five days a week, the homework, and the jobs they hold; all of these factors cause stress. When the pressure gets tough, they need time to relax. And to relax they party.

There are many ways to "party" to relieve stress, as seen by these juniors:

Joe Lennie says, "The best way to party is to get your best friends together and go cruising all around."

Hitting the books are Rosemary Spaur and Julie Gansman at the library in an effort to make the grade.

Working nine to five is Jeff Carter as he is working on improving his typing skills on the typewriter.

On the other hand, Chris Garrison says, "To have fun and to relax, my friends and I go to the movies in Ottumwa. Then after the movies, we go pester the people who work at McDonalds."

Jamie Clark also has a different way to party; Jamie says, "I ride around with a bunch of friends and then have most of the junior class meet down at the like to relax and forget the worries of school, work, ect"

Andrea Cardenzana does many differt things to have fun and to relax; Andrea says, "I like have a video party with my friends where we eat pizza, drink pop, and just act silly."

Is this how you relax? These juniors seem to have their own idea on how to relieve stress and have fun.



Jill Wells
Brenda Wignall
Fred Zelhart
Not Pictured
Chris McCombs
Tom Taggart

"When the Going Gets tough, the Juniors Party!"

SHE'S GOT THE BEAT. Sophomore Mary Flahive, marching guidon, takes time out for some fun before marching in pre-game.

DEEP CONVERSATION. Sophomore Amy Spurgin talks things over with a fellow singer in choir.



Jim Angran
Kerry Archibald
Rick Bates
Chris Bell
Paul Belzer
Jo Anne Berry



Kerry Bettis
Scott Bettis
Joe Blomgren
Jayette Boylan
Mary Caye Burkman
Julie Callen



Randy Carr
Bill Carter
Scott Casebolt
Russ Chamberlain
Stacy Chidester
Teresa Chidester



Melia Coady
Melanie Conner
Julie Cox
Kenny Crall
Dan Currie
Gina Della Vedova





Melissa De Moss
Stacy De Tar
Linda Dickerson
Mary Flahive
John Flattery
Rick Flattery

Michelle Fleener
Robbie Forsythe
Jenny Freshwater
Angie Gardner
Lori Gragg
Michelle Gray

Melissa Griffin
Karla Gutchner
Shari Hannam
Ed Hastings
Deb Hatfield
Troy Heaton

Mitchell Henderson
Donita Hiatt
Josh Hoelzel
Rick Hohneke
Max Hope
Angie Hopkins

Brian Howie
Gina Hugen
Marty Johnson
Bryan Jones
Derek Jones
Doug Judge

Brian Keeton
Teri Kent
Kerry Klobnak
Katherine Knowles
Michelle Knowles
Spencer Knupp

Tina Lancial
Jill Landgrebe
Stacie Lane
Lisa Larson
Julie Lawless
Brent Lindberg

Stacie Lane
 Lisa Larson
 Julie Lawless
 Brent Lindberg
 Annette Lowry
 Jodi Lusch



"Sorry
 No Picture"

Molly Mc Gee
 Jerry Mc Kim
 Jill Mc Laren
 Marlene Morgan
 Ann Murphy
 Todd Nace



Kevin Nunnikhoven
 Jamie Patterson
 Kenny Peterson
 Linda Peterson
 Terry Pope
 Christine Powers



Joy Ray
 Marsha Repp
 Terri Repp
 Tish Rickabaugh
 Eric Robinson
 Kelly Romano



Brian Selvy
 Larry Shepard
 Shawn Shroyer
 Bill Siedschlag
 Loren Sisler
 Vicki Slay



Julie Smithberg
 Amy Spurgin
 Brian Stafford
 Gary Stephens
 Craig Summers
 Greg Summers





Mark Summers
Derik Swee
Terri Thomas
Bion Thompson
Michelle Turner
Lynn Van Polen



Alina Welsh
Ae Rang Wignall
Julie Wilkin
Beth Wilson
Liz Woodin
Brad Woollums



Shelly Wright
Not Pictured:
Shawntelle Golston
Bill Ludwig



Class Of 1989

Jill Adler
Shawn Adolphi
Jennifer Allison
Sarah Allison
Troy Ammos
David Anderson



Shannon Bakalar
Dana Barnes
Stacy Bates
Candy Bender
Eric Bishop
Jamie Bishop



Angie Brown
Jeremy Brown
Kim Caster
Scott Caudill
Joe Ceglar
Kerrie Chidester



Brian Ciska
Sonia Clark
Dan Conway
Geronimo Coronado
Megan Cosgrove
Pam Cox



Sandra Debruin
Renea Doll
Eva Donnelly
Marcy Durian
Jeff Dutmers
Kevin Dyer



Jason Elswick
Shawn Etcher
Sheryl Findley
Mike Flahive
Jim Ford
Lisa Franzen



Vicki Frey
Tonya Gladson
Marcy Golden
Rob Gray
Brenda Griffin
Jodi Grim





Stuffin it
 "I never
 want to
 see another
 napkin again"
 says
 Brenda
 Lovstuen

Freshman Megan Cosgrove (top), Brenda Lovstuen (middle), and Susan Wynn (bottom) contribute their creative talents toward the construction of the freshman class float for the annual Homecoming parade in hopes of winning the judge's votes for the best entry. Best of all the contest gives class members the chance to work together on a project and have fun.



Jeremy Hackett
 Don Heffron
 Jim Heffron
 Gail Johnson
 Matt Jorn
 Tim Kaldenberg

Jeff Kellogg
 Barb Knowles
 Brad Lahart
 Rick Landgrebe
 Jeff Lathen
 Eric Leshen

Chris Lindgren
Jay Liston
Brenda Lovstuen
Cynthia Lusch
Teresa Madison
Jeff Major



Lew Major
Scott Major
Margie McCarty
Autumn McCombs
Jennifer Mick
Bob Miller



Chris Morris
Jenny Murphy
Tony Nicoletto
Susan Nolan
Stephanie Quinn
Lee Ann Rhodes



Shane Rogers
Brian Ross
Vickie Ruddy
Nicole Sales
Shannon Sample
Terry Schriener



Jeffrey Scieszinski
Heather Siedschlag
Mike Sinclair
Angie Sinnott
Cory Smith
Dennis Smith



Jodi Smith
Tina Smith
John Smithberg
Tom Spinler
Sonya Stephens
Candy Stewart



Russell Stone
Joy Stringfellow
Jim Summers
Lance Summers
Scott Tibbals
Dana Tucker





CPR: a valuable learning experience says instructor Peg Huluska

School nurse Charlene Crall assists freshman Jennifer Allison with the proper techniques that are used in order to perform CPR (cardio pulmonary resuscitation) during a health and safety unit in Peg Huluska's SEL (science for everyday living) classes.



Matt Tyrrel
Brian Vestal
Tracy Walker
Tim Walter
Cyndi Weaver
Kelly Weir



Not Pictured
Tom Bellon
Nicki Ludwig
Jeff Madison
Scott Sisler

Chris Whitson
Kristi Willets
Lynn Williams
Susan Wynn
Jodi Yenger



Back row: Nicole Sales, Jenni Mick, Megan Cosgrove, Jason Elswick, Lisa Franzen, Angie Sinnott, Jodi Smith, Tim Walter. Third row: Gina Della VeDova, Amy Spurgin, Jenny Freshwater, Melissa Griffon, Terri Thomas, Bill Carter, Shari Hannam. Second row: Margaret Mordan, Fred Zelhart, Tina Carter, Angie Billings, Tracey Sharpe, Julie Gansman, Andrea Cardenzana, Mary Ellen Scieszinski, Michelle Freshwater. First row: Bob Sinclair, Michelle Flattery, Susan Mordan, John Robnett, Curt Rhine, Anna Ford, Stephanie Sinnott, Patty Teno and Michelle Gray (not pictured).

Mrs. Mordan said about Student Council, "I was proud of the Student Council's leadership roles in the school and community. The council had trophy cases built, class display areas made, gave \$1000 for the Albia Street Lighting Fund, and made plans for a stand at Restoration Days this summer."



The 1987 Student Council



Senior Class Officers

Bob Sinclair - President
Stephanie Sinnott - Vice President
Susan Mordan - Secretary-Treasurer

"I was most impressed with the leadership in which they conducted their meetings and carrying off the Homecoming Assemblies and the first Christmas Variety Show."

Junior Class Officers

Mary Ellen Scieszinski - President
Michelle Freshwater - Vice President
Andrea Cardenzana - Secretary-Treasurer



Sophomore Class Officers

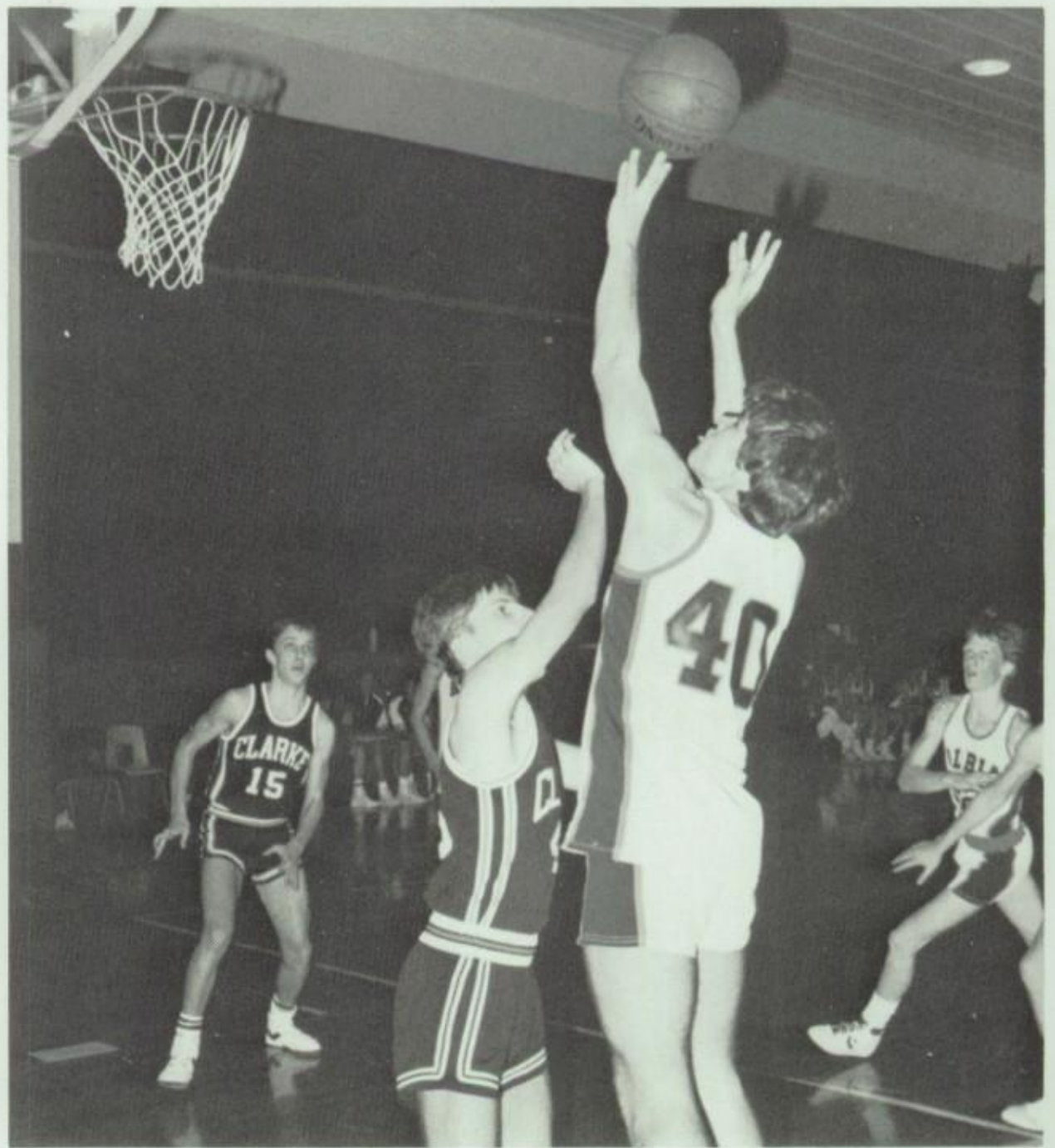
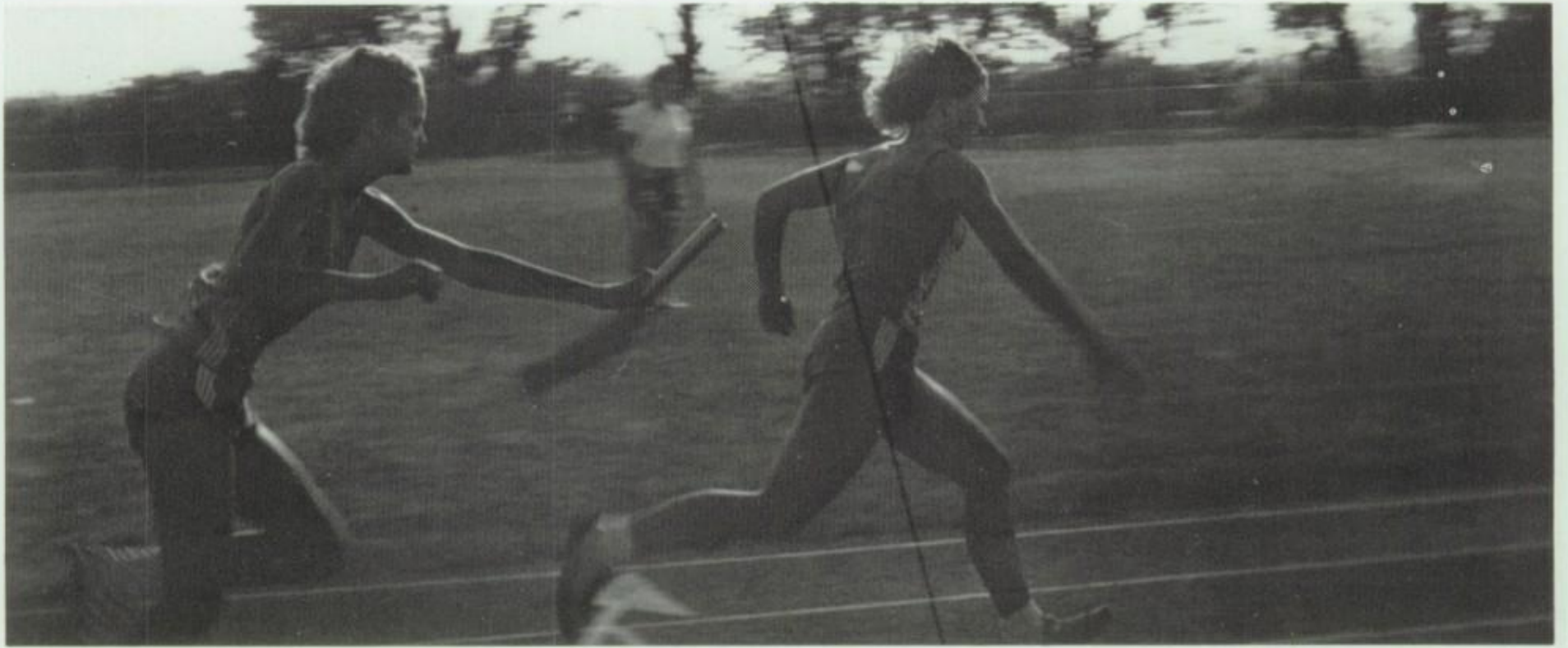
Terri Thomas - President
Jenny Freshwater - Vice President
Gina Della Vedova - Secretary-Treasurer

Angie Sinnott - President
Jodi Smith - Vice President
Megan Cosgrove - Secretary-Treasurer

Freshman Class Officers



Letterwinner's Spirit



Speech rises to the top



Speech club Eva Donnelly, Roger Lathen, Joanna Regenold, Julie Sinnot, Russ Stone, Tanya Gladson. (Back Row) Bill Belzer, Andrea Cardenzana, John Hogel and, David Alberts, Terri Thomas, Troy Shehan, Tabitha DeMoss, Fred Zelhart, Peggy Peterson, Shelia Behrens, John Robnett, Brian Eilander, Stephanie Quinn, Joy Stringfellow, Angie Sinnot, Lisa Franzen, Vicki Frey, Denny Ransom, Margie McCarty.

Speech made many great strides forward during the course of the year. In large group contest two plays were sent to state where they both received straight one ratings. In addition, many newcomers got some good experience which, according to instructor Marlene Sprouse, was a primary goal. In individual speech contest several people went to state and junior Fred Zelhart was invited to participate at the All-State festival at the University of Northern Iowa. Said senior John Robnett, "I was really impressed with the large turnout and the dedication of those who tried out. This, in turn, made it our best year yet.



Speech club from top to bottom, Patty Sinnot, Tabitha DeMoss, Denny Ransom, Angie Ammons, Ramona Knapp, Angie Billings, Tanya Gladson, Kim Marshall, Julie Gansman, Roger Lathen, Andrea Cardenzana, Fred Zelhart, Randy Fabert, Troy Shehan, Terry Braun, Russ Stone, Brian Eilander, Joy Stringfellow, Terri Thomas, David Albers, John Hogeland, Dana Tucker, Margie McCarty, Vicki Frey, Marci Durian, Jodi Smith, Cindy Weaver, Jaimie Clark, Bill Belzer, Joey Sample, Chris Morris, Angie Sinnot, Peggy Peterson, Shelia Behrens, Julie Sinnot, John Robnett, Sandy DeBruin.

WE CROWN THEE! The 1977 king and queen Ed Tierney and Molly Curran crown senior John Robnett and Stephanie Sinnott at the 1986 Homecoming Royalty Assembly.



STUFFING CHICKEN WIRE!? Senior Susan Mordan stuffs the senior class float with napkins to meet the deadline before the beginning of the parade at 10:00 Friday morning.



Major competition!



PAINT, SAW, BUILD, . . . Juniors Kerry Stewart and Deb Hatfield, begin the major constructions of the Art Club float for the big Homecoming parade.

"SUUWEE! HERE PIGGY, PIGGY!" is the winning cry from Mr. Quinn at the hog calling contest during the student council assembly for Homecoming.



Free Spirit of Students

"I though Homecoming gave everybody who got involved a good opportunity to loosen up and avoid the day to day stress in school."

Homecoming? What is it all about? Is it having fun and being crazy? Or is it as quoted from Denny Ransom, "I thought Homecoming gave everybody who got involved a good opportunity to loosen up and avoid the day to day stress in school." Homecoming is the free spirit of the students who get a chance to be themselves.

Homecoming doesn't just involve having fun during school; it also includes out of

school activities. Building the homecoming float is one of many examples of getting into the spirit. Each class gets together to build what they think will be the class winning float. During this fellowship kids laugh, talk and really enjoy themselves. When they see their float go around the square they experience a deep sense of accomplishment because they know that they helped build it.

Homecoming is more than just having fun it's "pride" as well. Each grade or class gets to compete against one another in competition at the big assembly. Everyone is fired up and ready for the big game. All this cheer and energy is passed on to the crowd, firing them up as well.

The class of 1977 remembers when it was their homecoming. They look at the young high school students and they start to think about the high schoolers they once were 10 years ago. Homecoming isn't just for the students; it's for the whole community to participate in and to enjoy, along with the students.



OUTRAGEOUSNESS!? Wild and crazy were the students as well as the teachers, who were competing in the sunglass contest.

ON ALBIA, WE'RE LOYAL TO YOU . . . the Albia High School cheerleaders at the pep rally on the square, fire up the crowd for the Red and the Blue.

Homecoming '86



Family Affair is the case as sisters Stephanie and Angie Sinnott serve as homecoming queen

and freshman attendant on the royal court. Along side their father Joe they watch as the

cheerleaders have the rally on the bandstand to fire up the football team for the game.



The couples of Homecoming '86 are king John Robnett and queen Stephanie Sinnott, attended by freshman Rick Landgrebe and Angie Sinnott, sophomores Kerry Archibald and Jill Landgrebe, juniors John Conley and Tina Carter, seniors Steve Beary and Anna Ford.

The crowning of the 1986 Homecoming King John Robnett and Queen Stephanie Sinnott was the honor of the 1976 King Ed Tierney and Queen Molly Curran during the traditional royalty assembly.

It started the daily activities of Oct. 3 off well. The sky was cloudy all day with some morning rain but the parade went on as usual.

Float competition was tough with the sophomore classes "Playboys To Win" coming in first place. The junior classes A-Team chopper received second place, while the seniors came in third place and freshman, fourth.

The rally on the bandstand got the football team and student body fired up for the game against the Pella Dutch, which was to be a good battle.

"It was a neat experience to have my sister, my cousin, and my friend all together as homecoming royalty." Said Steph Sinnott

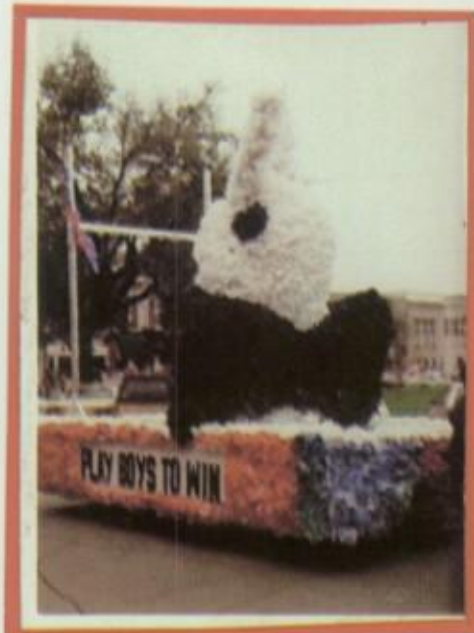
The rain had caused the j.v. game to be postponed and only the varsity played but the Demons weren't victorious over Pella. The Little Dutch capitalized on two Albia turnovers and executed 60-yard touchdown run that ended in 20-0 blanking of Albia "Offensively, we did not do a very good job," Coach John Casebolt said. "Our offensive line didn't pick up the various stunts, but that goes back to our youth."

Losers weren't in evidence though at

Saturday's dance with music provided by KIOA/KDWZ from 8-11 and again sponsored by student council. "I thought the dance was really fun," said junior Angel Walter. The week in whole was a good one for the student body to get involved in and have a good time in the various activities. It was a week where one could be carefree and wild and not worry about what others think.

With A Dream Score posted of Albia 100, Pella 0, Coach Casebolt encourages the team on to a victory, but reality was harder as the final numbers read 20-0.

Playboys To Win was the class of 1989's float which took first place in the float competition



Fire Up!

"Homecoming is a yearly event that everyone can take part in and have fun."

With the theme "Dump the Dutch", homecoming week was full of fun and festivities as the annual kickoff assembly day was held with Mayor Bernard Carr at school to officially proclaim the week as homecoming week.

The games for the four classes was sponsored by the student council. The freshman class participated in the M & M tossing game which was won by band instructor Paul Stoutenburg. The sophomore class held an ice cream eating contest won by vice-principal Doug Walter. A scavenger hunt with most of the audience on the gym floor as participants was the junior

classes game which was won by the senior class.

The seniors three-legged race with the homecoming royalty as contestants saw King John Robnett and Queen Steph Sinnott as champions. The hog calling contest with instructors Grahm Quinn and John Casebolt as champions provided student amusement

Under New Band Director Paul Stoutenburg, the Blue Demon marching band show their school spirit in the homecoming parade and the next day's Octoberfest competition in Ottumwa where they recieved their 1 rating.



A Righteous Day



The Landing of the A-Team chopper gave the class of 1988 a second place victory in the float competition.

Off the wall, Jim Angran shutters from the excitement of Homecoming week.



Reviving The Tango, publication editors Shelia Behrens and Curt Rhine get carried away in the spirit of Hawaiiin day.



Love Song sing Pops Choir as they entertain during the homecoming assembly for the crowing of the king and queen.

Hula, Hula, Hula, wins senior Bryon Johannes first place for his class.



Halloween Horror

Brahms Stoker's classic novel, "Dracula", was brought to life with the aid of several special effects. Dry-ice, flash powder, fake blood and see-through paintings helped to set the eerie mood for the play. The cast, however, did not find itself as ready to perform. Said cast member senior Denny Ransom, "The intensity level was pretty

low at a lot of the practices and as the performance drew closer we found ourselves constantly trying to make up for lost time." Senior Shelia Behrens, also a cast member, said, "Even though rehearsals showed that we were three weeks behind, the over-all show showed that we could pull it together and give a grand performance."

Aside from the regularly scheduled two performances, the cast also gave a special performance for the Middle School as a halloween show. In all, director Matt Foster said that he was pleased with the production and the cast members said that they enjoyed the experience.



Miss Lucy (Sheila Behrens) attempts to make a meal out of her fiance, John Harker (Roger Lathen) after assuring him of her love.

Lucy (Sheila Behrens) looks with disgust at the decaying vampire as she is no longer under his power

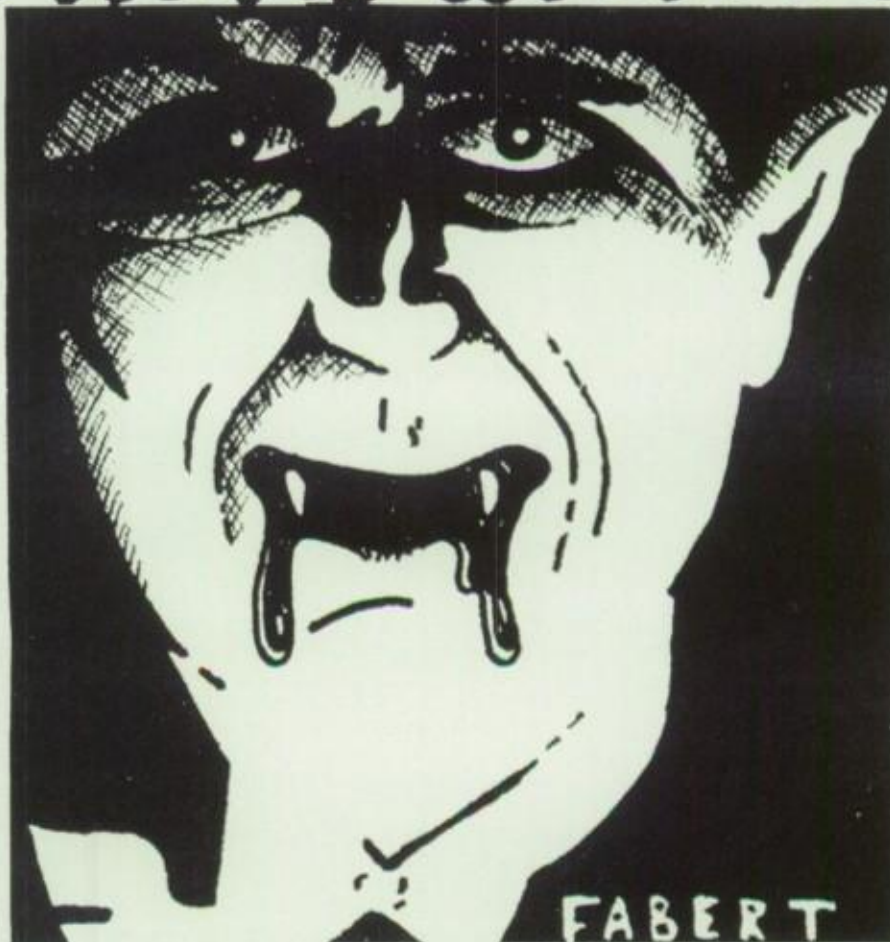
One last violent surge is made by Count Dracula (Denny Ransom) after the stake was driven in, but Dr. Seward (Brian Eilander)'s cross keeps him in his coffin.





A suspecting look is given to Renfield (Fred Zelhart) from Van Helsing (John Robnett) as the attendant (Troy Sheehan) attempts to take him away because of his bizzare behavior.

Artists at Work



Artwork was an intricate part of the production as the talents of many of the school's artists were called on to help. Randy Fabert, Jason McLaren and Noel Mason all assisted in the production and promotion of the play.



A suave move comes from the attendant (Troy Sheehan) as he tries in vain to ask out the maid (Andrea Cardenzana).

Dive

Squirm attack from the dramatic garbage bags on Dave Albers and John Hogeland made for humorous acting at the Variety Show.

Able to leap off auditorium stages in a single bound freshman Lou Major shows off his talents by performing a handstand on his skateboard.

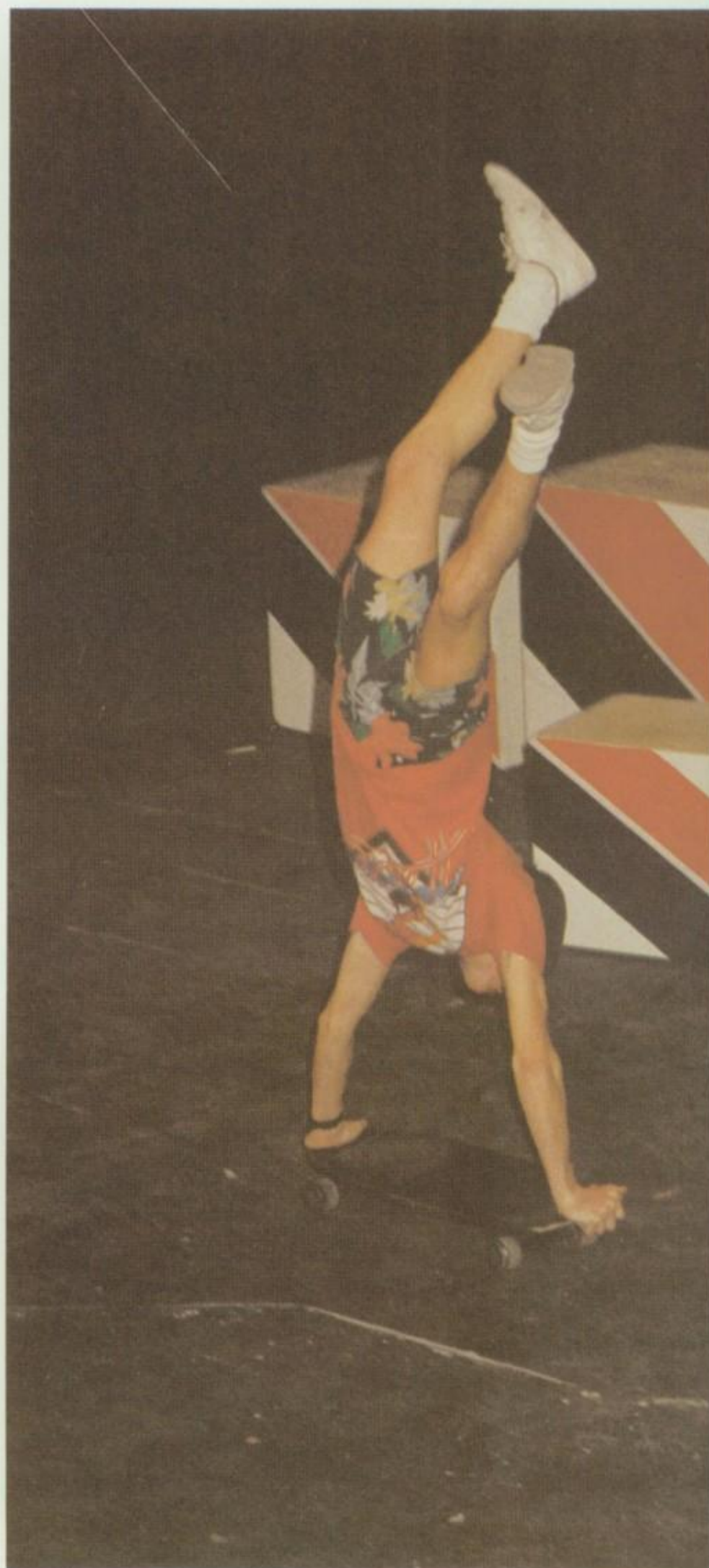


Variety



Playing Volleyball tournaments is a tradition before Christmas vacation at Albia. The four winning teams are those who have played the best throughout the P.E. section.

Doing the Moonwalk senior John Carter demonstrates his ability to breakdance before the student body during the two and a half hour Variety Show. His performance was a unique feature.



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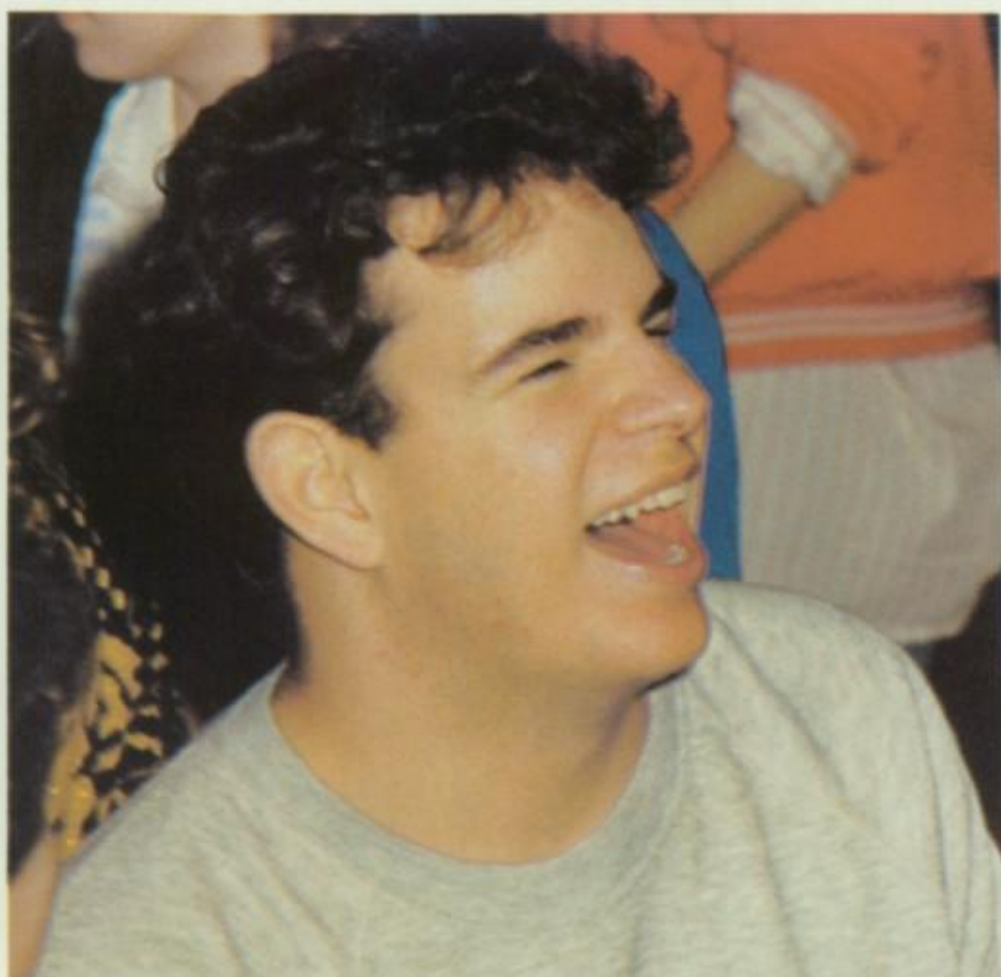
"The variety show was new this year, it turned out well! I hope we do it again"

Members of student council arranged a two and a half hour talent show. Interests ranged from Lou Major on his skateboard to the zany comedy of dramatic garbage bags which included Dave Albers, Denny Ransom, John Robnett, Curt Rhine, Roger Lathen, John Hogeland, Fred Zelhart and Troy Shehan. All are members of the drama department at Albia High School. The students appreciated their varied talents.

Hidden talents were uncovered as Pops Choir started off the two and a half hour event by singing such songs as "Rock and Rock Pneumonia." Soprano Romona Knapp sang, "Saving All My Love For You." Tenor Bryan Johannes sang "Heaven In Your Eyes." A duet was performed by Bob Sinclair and Liz Brewer, who sang "Just You and I." Each song was sung in style.

Sending us back in a time machine, Dawn Simms sang lead, as Melissa Conway, Tracy White, and Katie Nolan sang backup on "Beechwood 45789." John Carter expressed his talents by doing a little breakdance, an art consisting of severe shakings from the body.

Michelle Freshwater, Mary Ellen Sceszinski, Tina Carter, and Stephanie Hollinrake lured Jason Summers to an old Greese tune, "You're the One That I Want." After the Variety Show, a one and a half hour volleyball tournament was held in the school gymnasium featuring the best teams from the previous weeks of volleyball matches in P.E. classes. Various stage talents were revealed as well as the talent of sportsmanship.



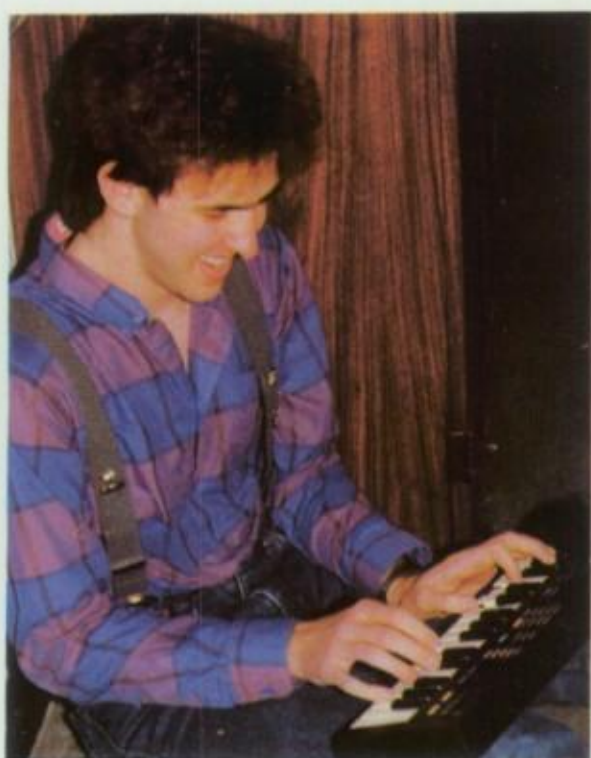
Expressing his enjoyment is senior Brian Eilander who found jokes to be even more enjoyable when everyone has a good time especially at one of the several dances before vacation.

Smooth talking Jason Summers, Michelle Freshwater, and Mary Ellen Sceszinski take us back to the 60's by mouthing the words to a Greese song "You're The One That I Want."

What's Hot and



Eating at Smitty's was one of the more popular places to eat. Seniors Shelia Berhens, John Robnett, and Brian Eilander are able to scarf down a hamburger, chips, and pop in their twenty minute lunch period.



Keyboards One of the more popular forms of music, transportable instruments creating various sounds by a touch of a button as junior Fred Zelhart demonstrates on his keyboard



The Bogart Look from the forty's is being upgraded as junior Jamie Clark adds his touch of shades and flatop haircut. Flatops were quite popular this year.



Hackysack is becoming more popular in Albia. Senior Doug Lovstuen demonstrates the game that has been popular in the U.S. since 1981.

Trends



Toward new horizons



Roaring twenties displays the style of Peggy Peterson's dress for the annual FHA Halloween costume party.

Mother and daughter Margaret Mordan and Susan Mordan attended the State FHA convention in Des Moines. Susan served as State Vice-President.

The 1987 Future Homemakers of America chapter had another year of strong membership and fun. At the beginning of the school year was the pizza party to gain new membership. Soon after that was the Halloween Party.

At District meeting Tracey Sharpe was named as District Vice-President for 1987-88. Susan Mordan served during her senior year as District and State Vice-President as well as the local chapter president. Serving as State Vice-President she had the opportunity to attend the National FHA Convention in Orlando, Florida. "While in Florida I learned more about myself, life, and FHA than I ever thought possible," said Susan Mordan. Meeting new people and having fun is what FHA is all about.



FHA: Row 1 Annette DeMoss, Jenny Lovstuen, Linda Peterson, Lisa Smith, Susan Mordan, Janet Robinson, Tracey Sharpe, Shelia Courtney, Angie Billings, Row 2 Margaret Mordan Sponsor, Jackie Scholtus, Linda Dickerson, Kelly McKim, Melanie Conner, Shannon Bakalar, Sonia Clark, Kelley Weir, Eva Donnelly, Marty Johnson Row 3 Joy Ray, Lynn Van Polen, Gina Hugen, Tab DeMoss, Angie Hopkins,

Tonya Gladson, Ramona Knapp, Kim Hugen, Julie Dicks, Row 4 Rosemary Spaur, Alina Welsh, Joy Morehead, Shelly Wright, Michelle Fleener, Robyn Rogers, Sherri Tibbals, Melissa DeMoss, Lee Ann Rhodes, Row 5 Gina Della Vedova, Peggy Peterson, Terri Repp, Patty Sinnott, Karen Gutcher, Tish Rickabaugh, Beth Wilson, Teri Kasper, Debbie Hutchinson, Michelle Clark



Future farmers

Sponsor Susan Flanigan helped to keep the Vo-Ag program, she split her time teaching in Albia and Chariton.

Checking things out? Junior Kevin Navin and sophomore Jamie Patterson check over the newly planted sod.

The 1987 Future Farmer of America chapter went through a rough time this year with membership being low and the subject of the FFA program being dropped.

An FFA Alumni chapter was started to get some interest back in the program. It consisted of farmers or people that had been involved in the program in the past.

Bill Belzer was the local president as well as being district treasurer and next year will serve as district secretary. Six members attended the National FFA Convention in Kansas City. "I have enjoyed all FFA has had to offer," said Bill Belzer.

Robert Weaver, former National FFA officer spoke to members, faculty, and guests at the annual FFA banquet.



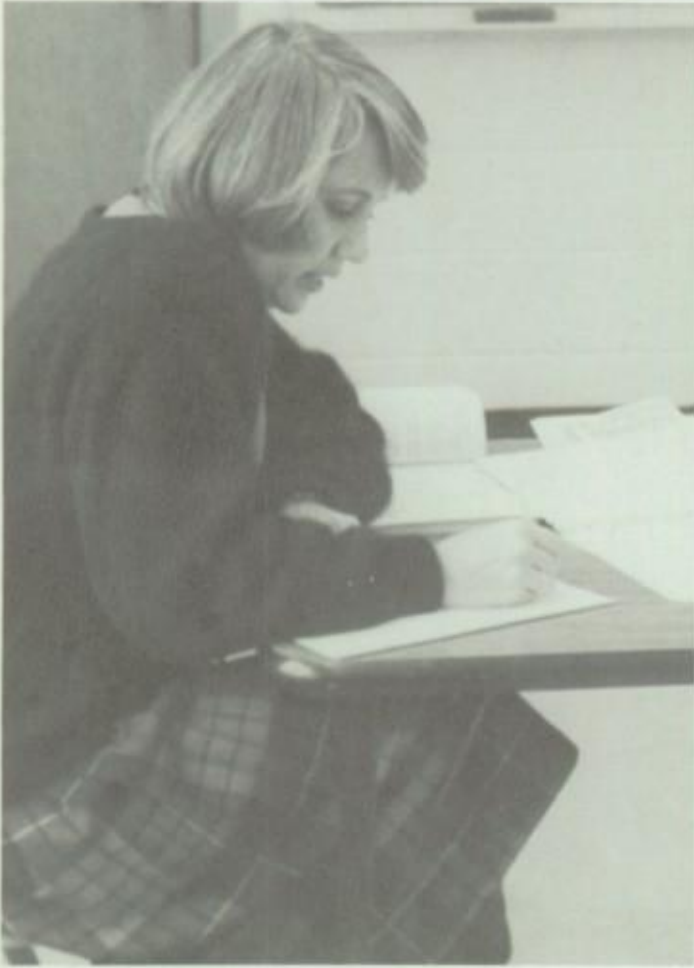
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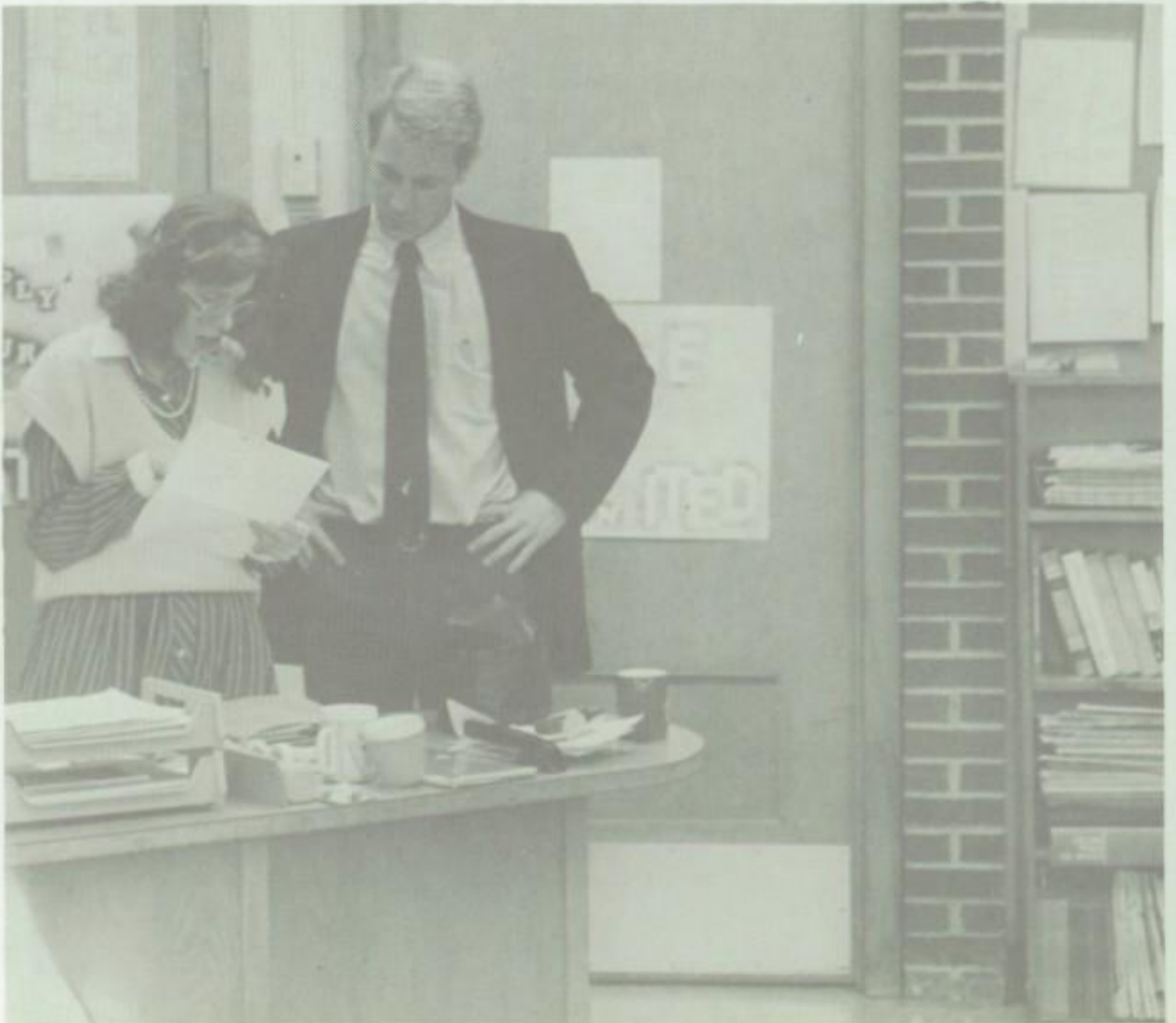
is a great season to . . .



Student teaching in junior and senior literature classes is Paula Hester who attends William Penn College in Oskaloosa, Iowa. She is spending nine weeks with Miss Stuchel's and Mrs. Sprouse's classes helping students learn the various aspects of literature.

Constructing her geometric painting, senior Gina Smith lays individual strips of tape on places she doesn't want painted. This is Gina's third year in art but first time painting something of geometric design. The students enjoy each others various works of art.

Estimating the cost of this years book is our areas Josten Representative Marc Fuller and advisor Vicki Stuchel negotiate prices and ideas to make this years book as good as past books.





Spring air in winter as seniors Dave Albers and Roger Lathen take time out from afternoon classes to play tag. The unseasonable weather is enjoyable to many students as temperatures reached near 60.



A Quest by seniors Bob Sinclair, Jeff Sciensnzski, Liz Brewer, and middle school principal Philip Brock give the seventh graders they are talking to the information that people of all ages share the same pressures they currently face.



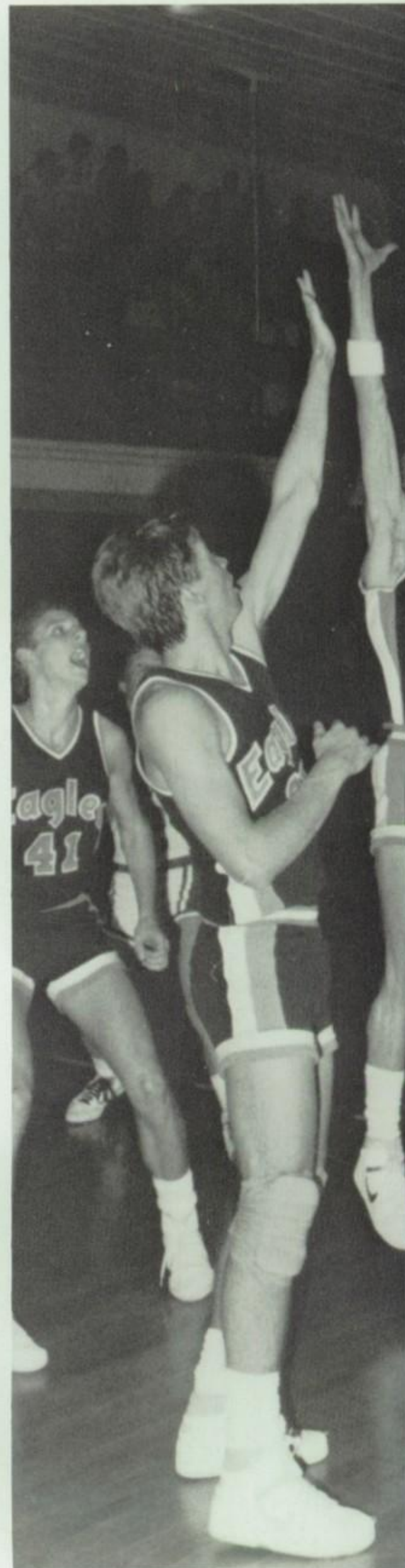
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Thompson, Scott Casebolt, Eric Robinson Kerry Betis, Kevin Nunnithoun, John Flattery, Loren Sisler.



Going for three points sophomore Loren Sisler takes a long jump shot.

Outnumbered but not outgunned Albia's no. 32 takes a strong shot to the hoop.



Boys and Girls Junior Varsity Basketball



front row, Stacey Lane, Marty Johnson, Mary Burkman, Jenny Freshwater. second row, Jill Adler, Gina Dellavedova, Susan Wynn, Beth Wilson, Heather Sleslag, Brenda Loustone, Megan Cosgrove.



FIRE AWAY! Junior Jill Wells shoots the ball in hopes of scoring two points for the Albion Lady Dees.

Lady Dees improve fundamentals

Although the varsity girl's basketball team ended the season with a 1 - 18 record they improved fundamentally. Coach Linda Hoskins felt that "If they could have started the season where they finished; fundamentally, it would have been a different season for them." She said that they were continually having to "catch - up".

After weighing the results of the 1986-87 season, Coach Hoskins began planning for the 1987-88 season. She says, "To be successful, our forwards will have to be more aggressive and automatic and the defense will have to apply tremendous pressure since we are not tall. What we lack in size we will have to compensate with speed and determination or simple HUSTLE! We have to be eager or hungry to win; it seems that these things were our pitfall this season."

Cited as top players by Hoskins

were captain Karen Gutcher who is a senior and played forward and Michelle Freshwater who is a junior and played guard. Both received honorable mention All-Conference this season. When asked how the season was Michelle said, "I think that it was a success because we kept improving as the season went on. We started reaching our goals towards the end of the season." Noted as improved players by Hoskins were Karen Gutcher and junior Mary Scieszinski.

Coach Hoskins pointed out the team's strength, "We lost only a few people - so the group knows what is now expected of them - consistency." She felt the team's strength was their ability to get tough mentally and not measure success in terms of scores. She added that "success would certainly help enthusiasm of participants and school spirit" though.



VARSDTY GIRLS BASKETBALL

ALBIA		OPPONENT
44	Clarke	94
45	Oskaloosa	67
45	Chariton	63
60	Centerville	61
23	Davis County	75
39	Pella	67
56	Grinnell	72
51	Knoxville	49
30	Ottumwa	73
49	Chariton	71
42	Fox Valley	53
46	Pella	70
48	Grinnell	83
34	Oskaloosa	52
46	Pella Christian	50
60	Centerville	64
34	Davis County	68
32	Knoxville	59
50	Ottumwa	88

SCORE!

"Everyone had a good attitude. We were willing to work hard and to learn." - Michelle Freshwater #24

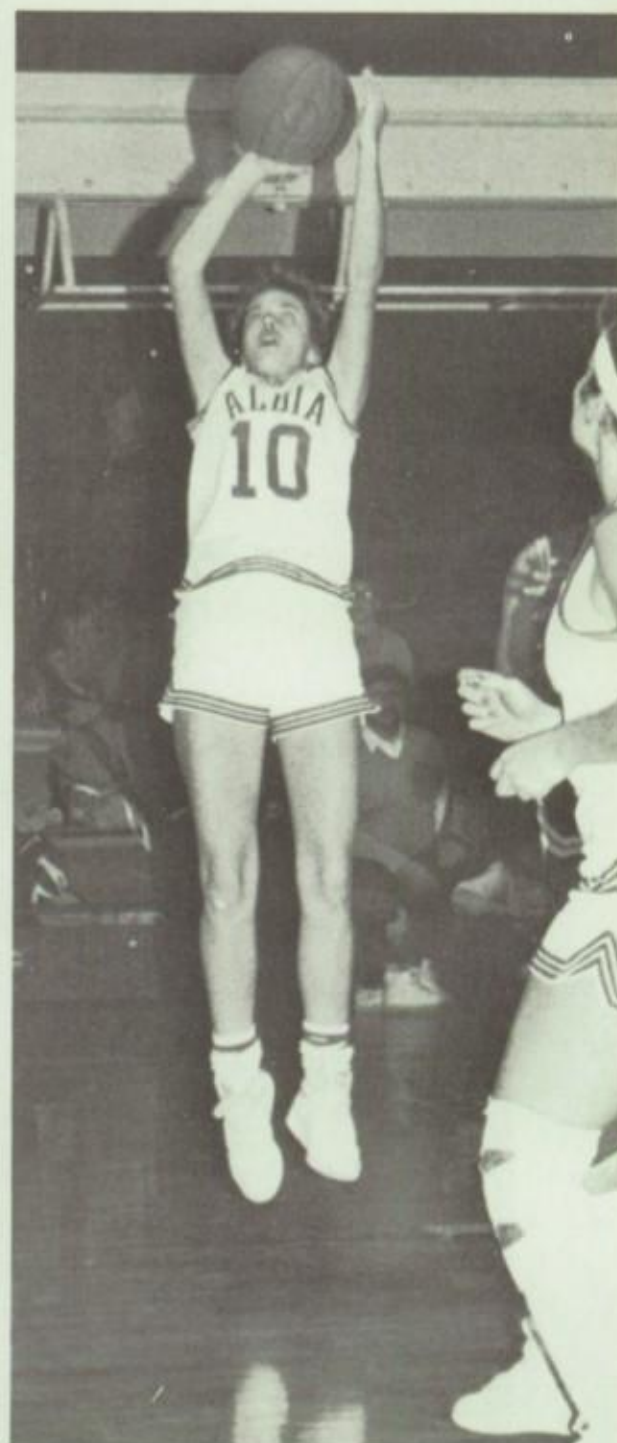
SCORE!





TOTAL CHAOS is what this mess could be called as Patricia Franzen, Michelle Freshwater, and Mary Ellen Scieszinski #20 fight for the ball.

GOING FOR A JUMP SHOT is sophomore Stacie Lane.



VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL (row 1) Stacie Lane, Marti Johnson, Michelle Freshwater, Mary Burkman, and Jenny Freshwater. (row 2) Angel

Walter, Wendy Gray, Jill Wells, Patricia Franzen, and Karen Gutcher. (row 3) Annette Demoss, coach Randy Martin, and coach Linda Hoskins.



THE FOUL CALL is heard as the referee points the blame on guard Michelle Freshwater.

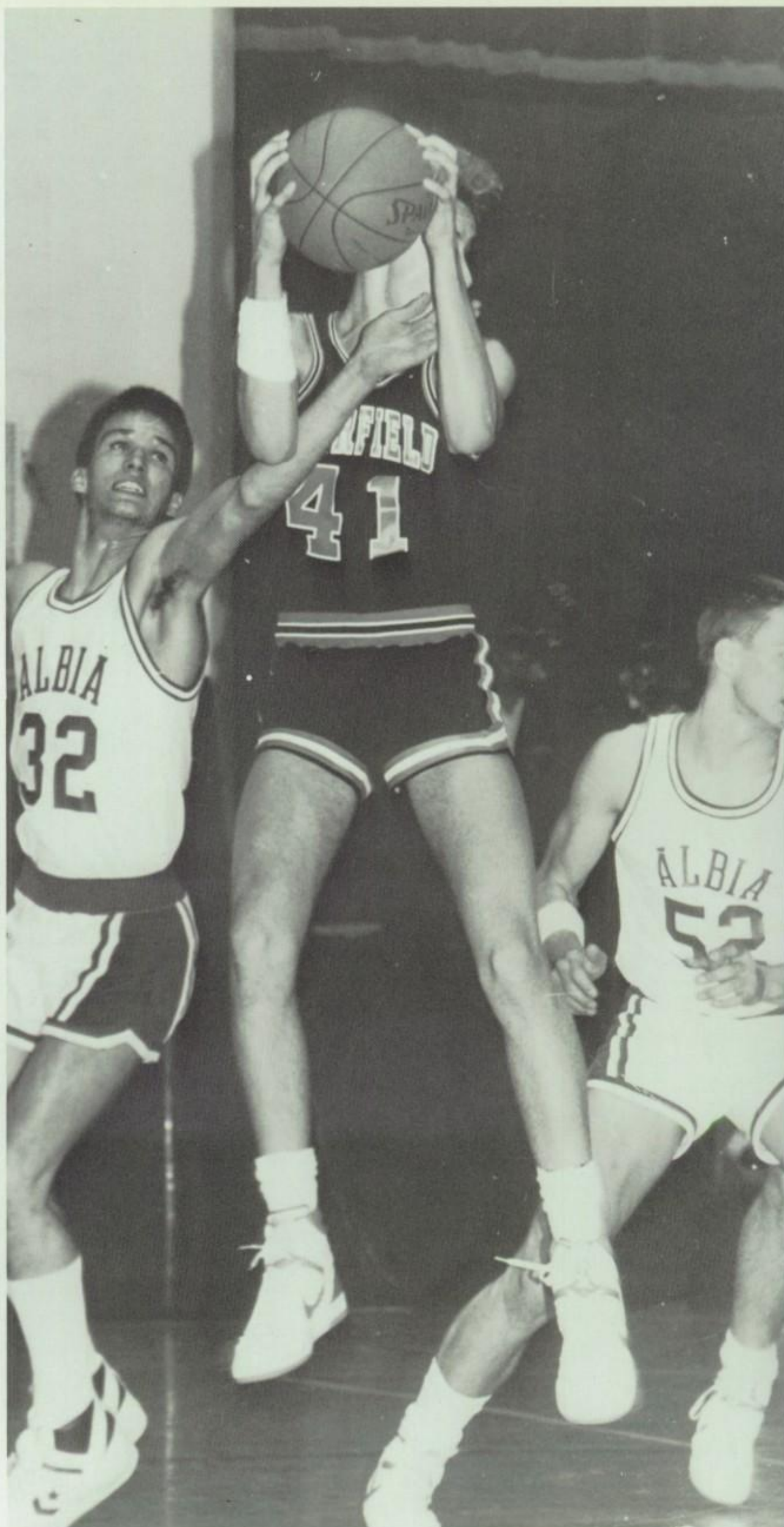
VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

Albia	Opponent
43	Ottumwa 65
64	Clarke 50
51	Oskaloosa 45
53	Centerville 57
63	Davis Co. 60
52	Fairfield 61
62	Grinnell 64
61	Knoxville 83
40	Chariton 57
72	Pella 70
64	Grinnell 66
51	Oskaloosa 49
65	Davis Co. 90
52	Pella Ch. 64
70	Centerville 55
57	Knoxville 66
52	Chariton 66
61	Pella 63



"I'VE GOT IT!" And no one else can have it." Junior Jeff Carter shows his possession even though a Davis County opponent is close behind.

"I think the main problem of this years season was the adjustment of a new coach. We had to get used to his system the same as he had to get used to us." Jeff Scieszinski



ATTEMPTING A REBOUND against a Fairfield player is Senior Marc Wynn.

As the
ball
bounces



Steenhoek named to the Dr. Pepper All Star Game

The Varsity boys basketball team ended the season with a 5-14 record under their first year coach Kevin Nichols. But coach Nichols felt the team "showed improvement all season." Jeff Scieszinski agreed and added, "In the last third of the season we played real good basketball."

Coach Nichols felt that the inside game was the teams strength while their outside shooting and defense was their weakness.

Noted as top players by Nichols were Duane Steenhoek and Jeff Scieszinski. Steenhoek averaged 23.7 shots and was

named to the first team All Conference team and to the Dr. Pepper All Star Game. Scieszinski and Matt Sarver both received honorable mention All Conference.

Other awards given out at the end of the season included: "Most Valuable Player" - Duane Steenhoek, "Mr. Hustle" - Jeff Scieszinski, "Mr. Assist" - Bill Casebolt, "Mr. Ripper" - Duane Steenhoek, "Best Free Throw Percentage" - Spencer Knupp, "Clutch Play of Year" - Terry Braun, "Mr. Defense" - Matt Sarver and Jeff Scieszinski, "Most Improved" - Stacy Detar, and "Mr. Charge" - Marc Wynn.



GOING FOR A THREE-POINTER
during a home game is Senior Jeff Scieszinski.



THE TEAM IS IN THE HUDDLE...
Coach Nichols (center) gives out the plays to his team during a time-out. (Left to Right) Coach Jim Wynn, Bill Casebolt (10), Spencer Knupp (14),

Jeff Carter (34), Duane Steenhoek (52), Marc Wynn (32), Dave Baker, Jeff Scieszinski, Dave Albers, and Mike Hindman.

After 13 years as wrestling head coach Mason resigns

After 13 years of coaching the Albia Blue Demon wrestling team, Jerry Mason turned in his resignation as their head coach. He says he is "seeking a career change." "I've been a wrestling coach for 17 years and it takes its toll. Coaching is loaded with stress." During those thirteen years here at Albia, coach Mason has sent 27 guys to state. His main highlights that he noted were the South Central Conference championships that he and the wrestling team won in the 1983-84 and the 1984-85 seasons.

The junior varsity squad ended this season with a 0-8 record, under coaches Jerry Mason and Charles Mordan.

The varsity team led by their

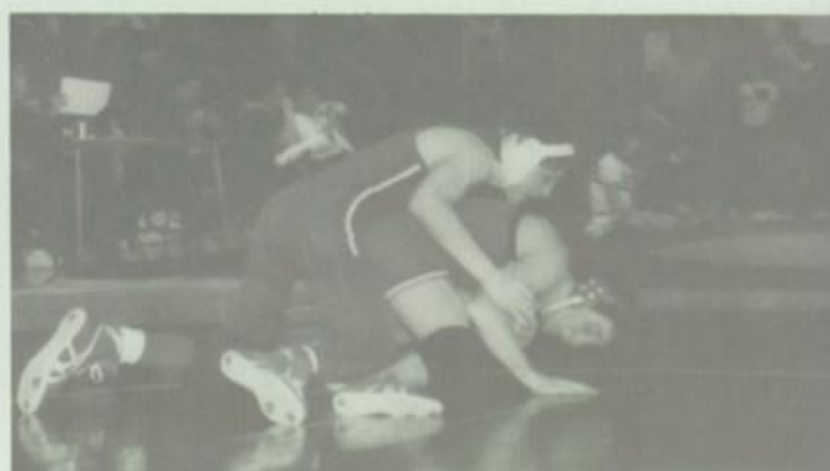
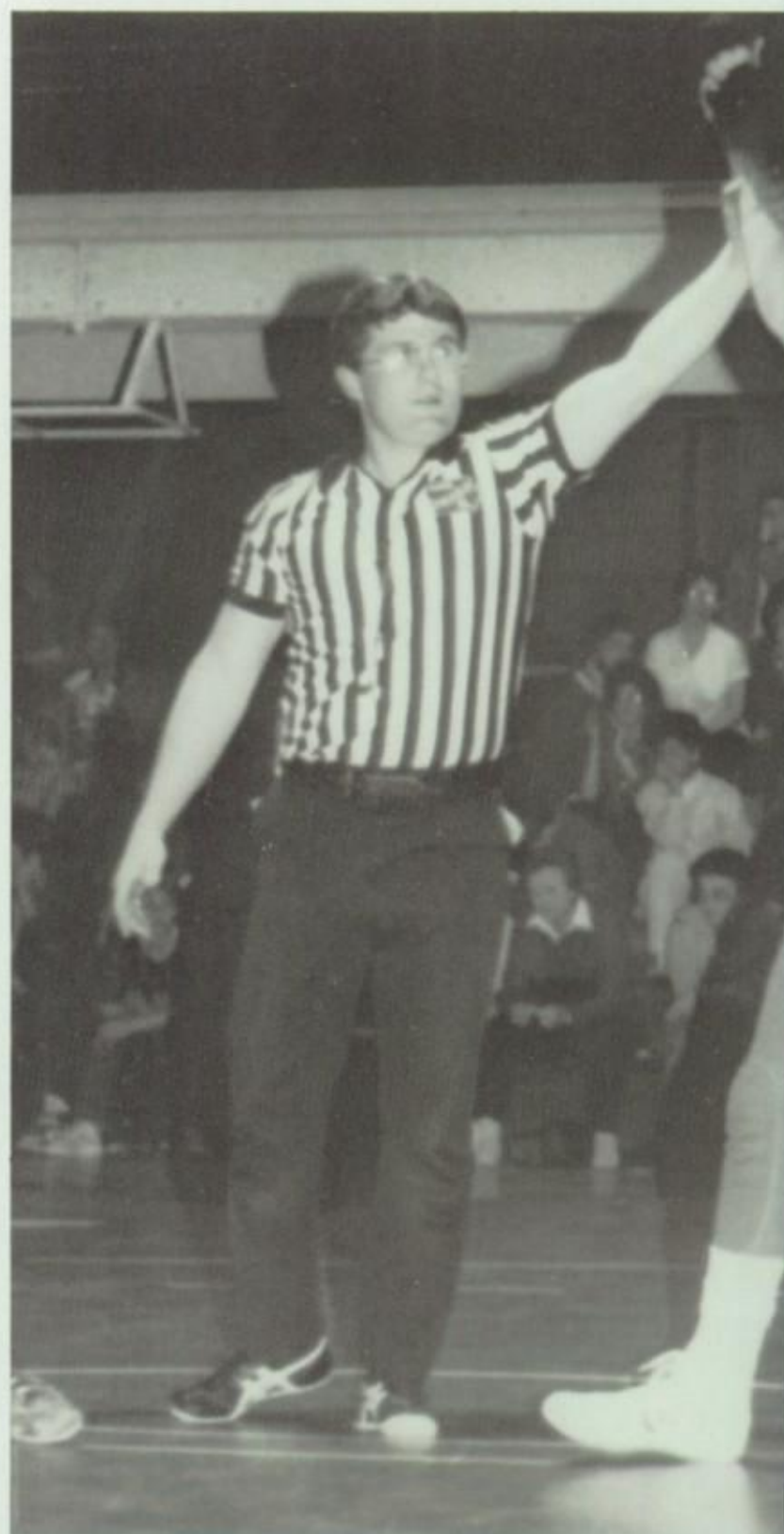
senior captains, Bob Sinclair and John Hogeland, finished with a 1-9 record. Coach Mason cited the team's weakness, "we were only capable of getting a full varsity lineup once."

Placing first in conference for the Blue Demons was Jim Angran at 145 pounds. He ended the season with a 20-4-1 record and was also named "Outstanding Wrestler". Angran and Jerry Blomgren were the only two Demons who advanced on to District Tournaments where both received third place finishes. Blomgren ended his wrestling career with a 22-10 record this season. The "Most Improved Wrestler" award went to sophomore Jerry McKim.



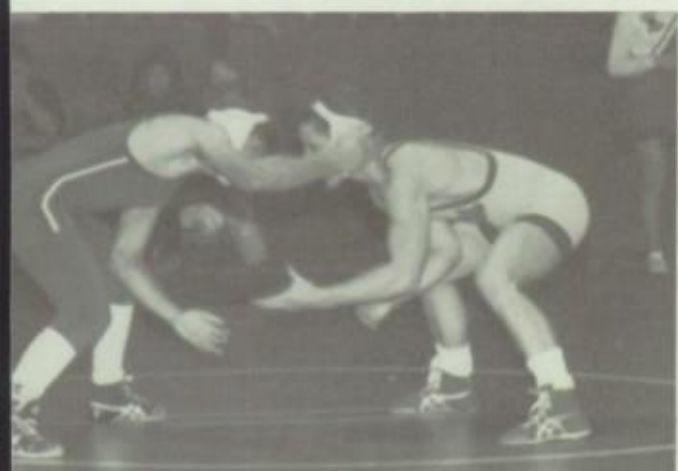
J.V. WRESTLING. (row 1) Tony Nicoletto, Doug Judge, Lew Major, Paul Belzer, (row 2) Eric Bishop, Bill Carter,

Jeff Dutmers, Tim Walter, (back) Max Hope.



I'VE GOT YOU JUST WHERE I WANT YOU! Sophomore Kerry Archibald works on turning over his Centerville opponent to gain nearfall points.

RAISING HIS HAND IN VICTORY is sophomore Jim Angran as he defeats his opponent from Centerville.



THE TENSION ARISES as the audience waits to see what move Senior Bob Sinclair will try on his opponent.

VARSITY WRESTLING. (row 1) Jim Ford, Stacy Chidester, Jerry Blomgren, Kerry Archibald, (row 2) Marc Jones, Troy Folkerts, Matt Ar-

chibald, Jim Angran, Bob Sinclair, (row 3) Jerry McKim, John Williams, Doug Lovstuen, and Kevin Heffron.



WHAT? THE AIRPLANE SPIN? Senior John Hogeland proves that wrestling is anything but easy as he takes a free ride from a 126 pound Grinnell Tiger.

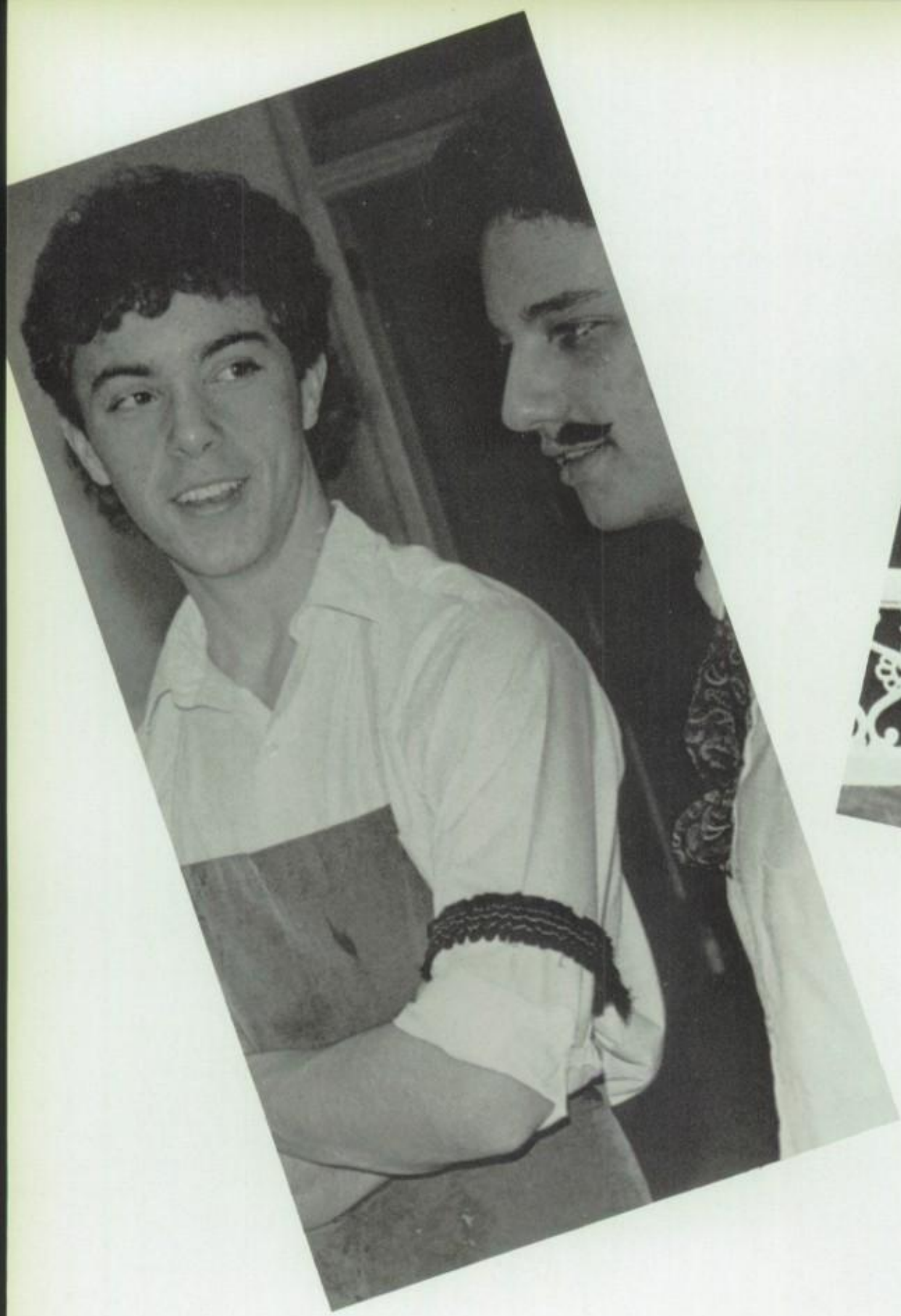
"We had people hurt and people didn't make weight; that hurts a team." -Jim Angran

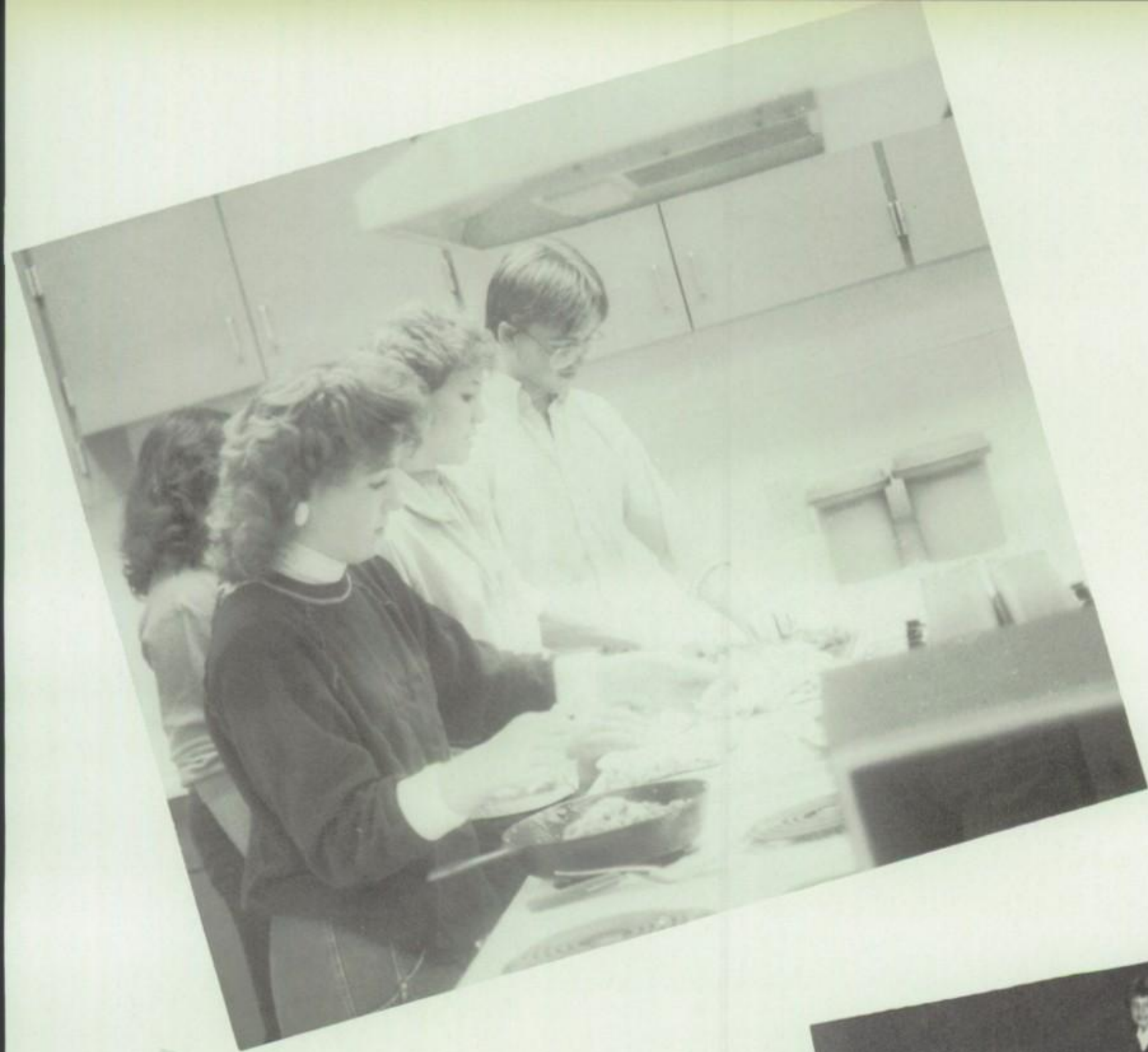
VARSITY WRESTLING

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21	Centerville	42
21	Davis County	45
6	Grinnell	53
11	Chariton	48
27	Knoxville	32
37	Pella	14
30	Central Decatur	36
6	Keokuk	44
24	Fort Madison	36

J.V. WRESTLING

ALBIA	OPPONENT	
6	Oskaloosa	42
9	Centerville	33
3	Davis County	42
18	Grinnell	28
5	Chariton	15
6	Knoxville	12
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12	Central Decatur	15





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Hoping to ace another Shorthand test, Senior Brenda Woollums works on her lesson for the day.

A mind bogling experience, Junior Joy Morehead checks her program over to see if every thing is in order.

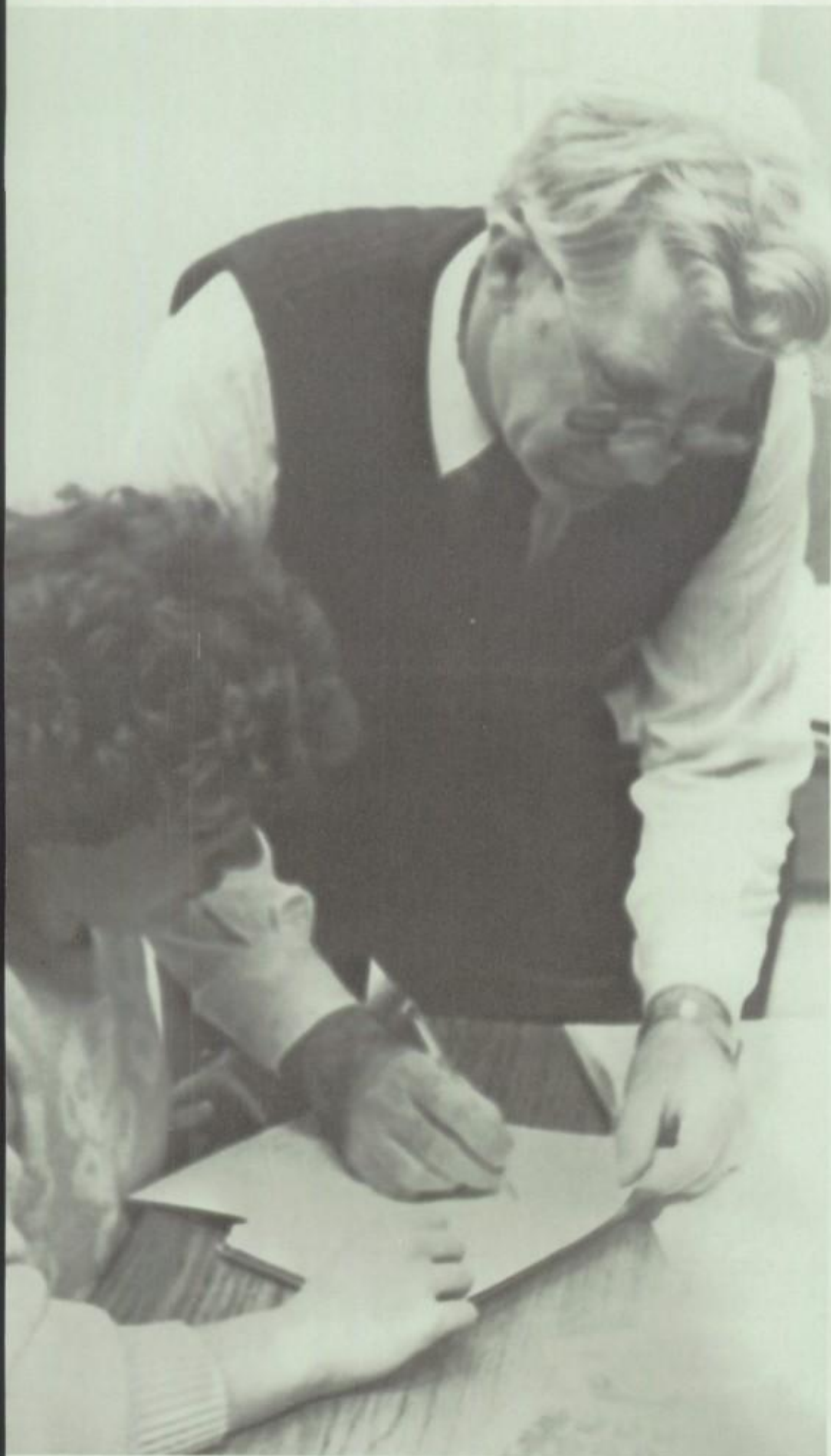
Barb Mackey
Roland Forsythe



Preparing for the future, Junior Angel Walter hits the books during accounting class.

A-B-C, typing class can be a different experience for Freshman Jenny Mick and Stephanie Quinn.

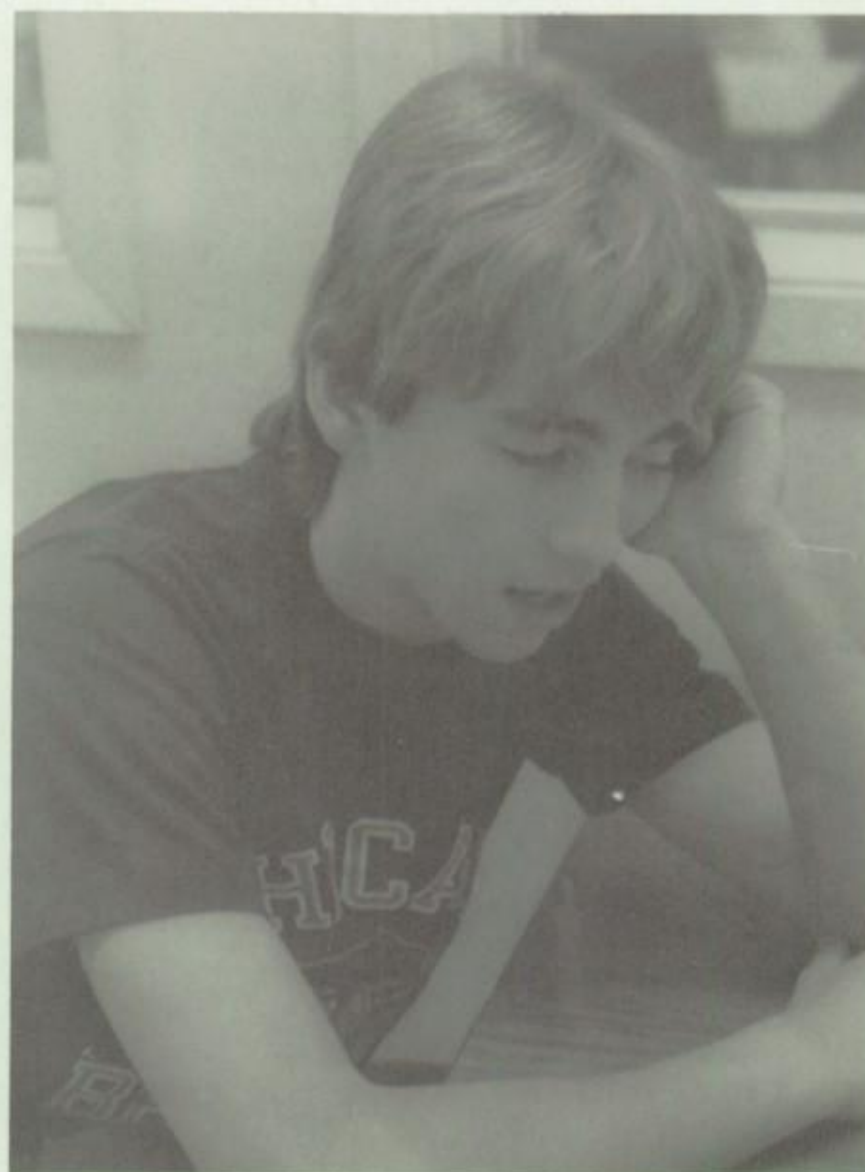




Having a little trouble, Senior Lynn Ratliff receives help from Mr. Lindberg.

A new face on the block, Typing instructor Mr. Schnoes started his career at Albia High during mid-year.

Taking advantage of the Study Hall Room, is Freshman Rick Landgrebe.



Short-hand Clerical

Seniors Curt Rhine and Roger Showers try to figure out the answer to a lab problem. Labs play an important part in all of the science classes.

Taking a different look at the world is AeRang Wignall and principal Al Leber.



Margaret Gates - Physics, Advanced Chemistry, Chemistry, Biology Peggy Haluska - Essential Biology, Science for

Everyday Living, Earth Science George Mackey - Advanced Biology, Biology



"What is your blood type?" School nurse Charlene Crall takes a blood sample out of Troy Heaton's finger. This is done as part of a health unit in

Peggy Haluska's Essential Biology class. Students then took the samples and looked at them under the microscope.



Science classes learn by doing

The science department at ACHS offers seven courses for students to take advantage of. Margaret Gates, Peggy Haluska, and George Mackey not only teach the classes through discussions but with labs also.

Earth Science classes study geology (rock formations), astronomy (stars) and meteorology (weather).

Science for Everyday Living (SEL) explores topics that are relevant to everyday life. Students learn such practical things as CPR and what to do if someone is choking.

Biology classes teach the make-

up of plants as well as animals. Cell structure, heredity and reproduction are covered. Students also get hands on experience by dissecting worms, frogs and fish.

Advanced Biology is available for those students who want to continue studying the life sciences. There are more labs, reports and a term paper is required each semester.

Chemistry is the study of the make-up of substances found in nature and how they react with one another. There is much lab work and students learn the periodic table of elements and chemical compounds.

Advanced Chemistry allows students to pick the class' area of study. Depending on the area of interest, the class may study solution chemistry, nuclear chemistry or qualitative analysis (seperating and identifying elements).

Physics is the most advanced science class that is offered at ACHS. It is the mathematical study of force of motion, energy, work and power, electricity and nuclear energy. This class is designed to create a better understanding of the "how and why" of naturally occuring processes.



"How much will it hold?" asks Ylva Erikson, Roger Lathen, Margaret Gates and Curt Rhine as they test bridges with sand weights.

Not too hard says school nurse Charlene Crall as she teaches freshman Jamie Bishop what to do if a baby is choking. Mrs. Crall explains the proper procedures for using CPR and the Heimlich maneuver to Mrs. Haluska's SEL classes.

PREPARING TACOS for a cultural observance, Spanish 1 students Megan Cosgrove, Christina Lusch and Joe Lennie get ready to celebrate with their classmates.

COOKING HAS ITS downsides learns junior Spanish student Randy Ocker as he does dishes after taking part in a holiday celebration. Students were required to sign up for jobs in the kitchen.



Foreign language opens new worlds

Jan Bridger's students, foreign language provides not only the chance to learn Spanish or French but also the opportunity to experience new cultures.

One activity that students really enjoy are the cultural observances. During their class periods the classes celebrate holidays that are popular in Spain and France. One of these is the "Day of the Dead" which is celebrated November 1 and 2.

It is much like the United States' Halloween. These days are set aside to honor the souls of the deceased. Throughout Mexico these two days are the most important festivals of the year. In small towns children beg for candy and carry candles shaped like pumpkins. People fill their tables with food and invite others to share in the feast. Mrs. Bridger's classes cooked foods native to Spain and France. Spanish stu-

dents made soft-shelled tacos and French students prepared quiche, an egg and milk mixture filled with meats and cheeses.

March 3 is Mardi Gras, a holiday that is celebrated from January 6 until the day before Lent, also known as "Fat Tuesday". It is the period before the Lenten season of feasting and having fun. During most of January and February people enjoy one celebration after another.



JANET BRIDGER has for the past four years, served as the foreign language department at Albia High School. She teaches Spanish I and II, French I and II and sponsors the International Club.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB (front row) John Robnett, Shelia Behrens, Peggy Peterson, Gina Smith, Joanna Regenold, Dianne Nicoletto, Denny Ransom, sponsor Janet Bridger (second row) Katherine Knowles, Ann Murphy, Tina Lancial, Chris Powers, Karen Farrington, Joe Fosenburg, Deb Hatfield, Angie Richardson, Tab DeMoss, Julie Dicks, Marc Jones (third row) Brian Eilander, Ylva Eriksson, Julie Gansman, Andrea Cardenzana, Ramona Knapp, Shawn Shroyer, Ed Hastings,

Kerrie Bettis, Kristi Willets, Jackie Scholtus, Kim Marshall (fourth row) Kim Hugen, Melanie Conner, Joe Ceglar, Scott Caudill, Jimmy Summers, Terry Shriner, Lance Summers, Shane Rogers, Tonya Walker, Tim Morgan, Jill Wells, Matt Sarver (fifth row) Ahmar Jain, John Hogeland, Joey Sample, Susan Mordan, Josh Hozel, Chris McCombs (back row) David Albers, Joe Lennie, Kevin Heffron, Roger Showers

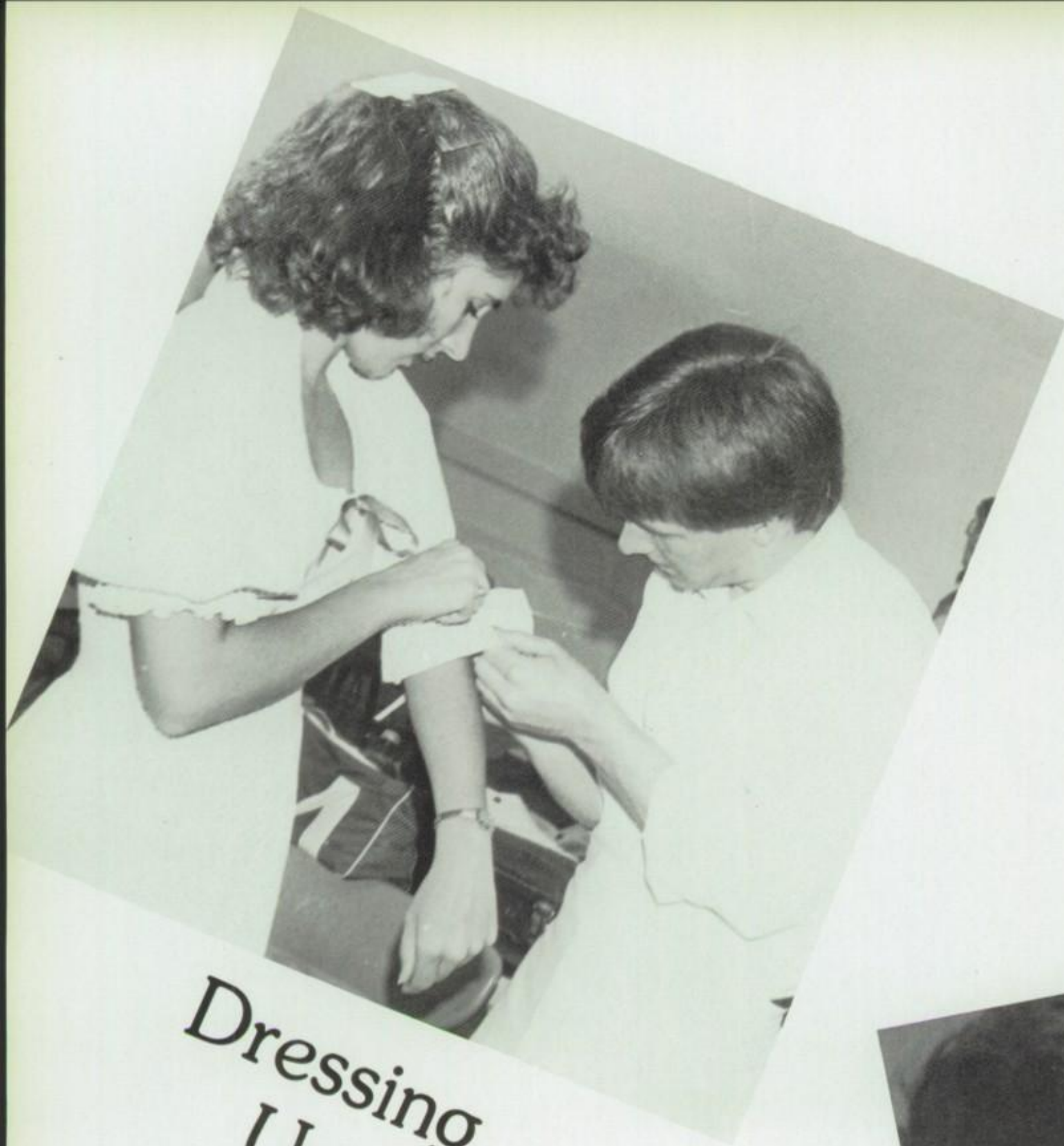


DISCUSSING THE differences between life in the United States and Spain, Maria Martinez and Enrique Garcia visit Jan Bridger's Spanish classes.



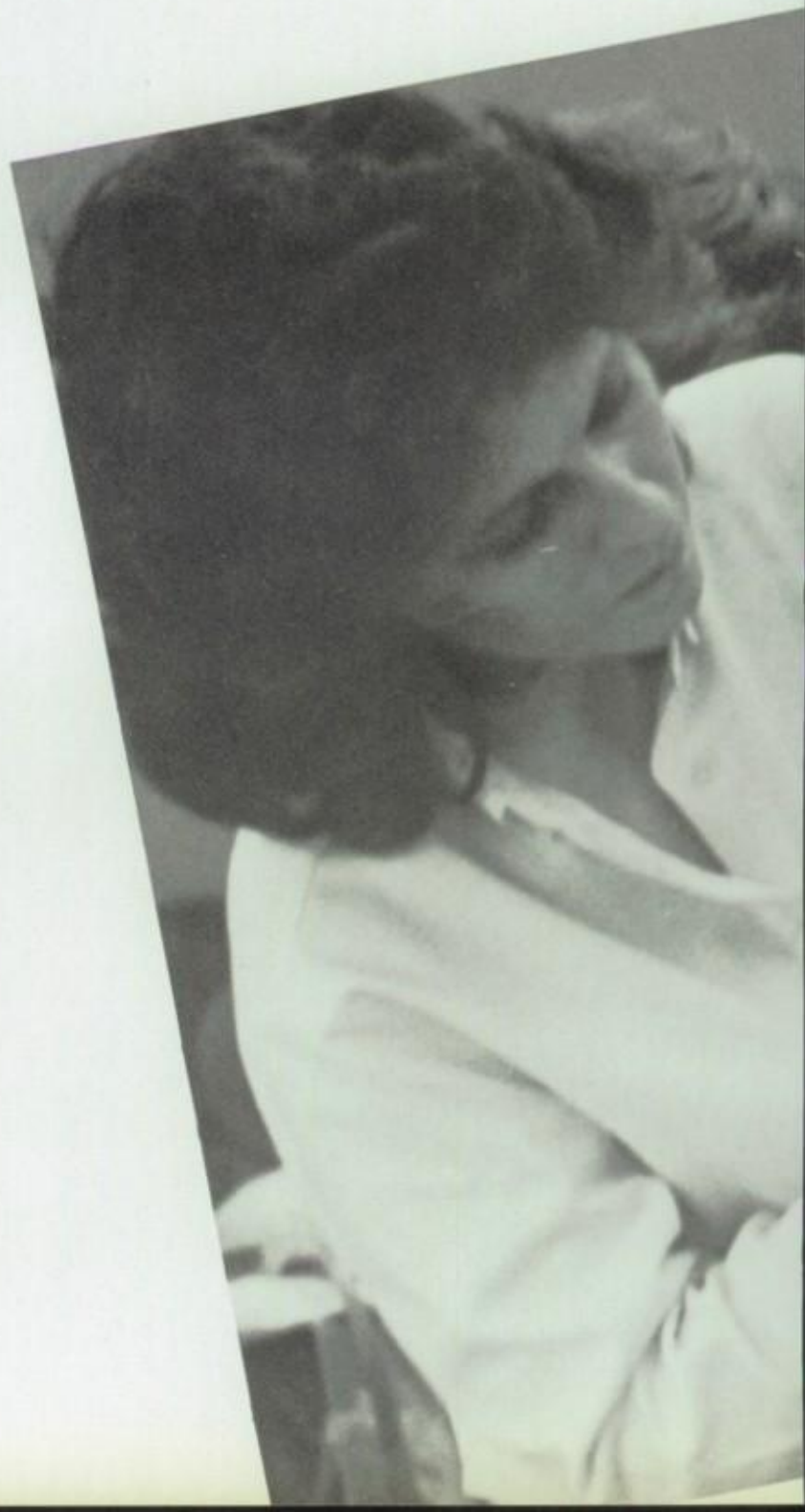
YLVA ERIKSSON shows International Club members the official costume of Sweden while participating as a speaker for the group.

ADDING THE CONE is the last thing that sophomores Shari Hannam and Jill Landgrebe do before they decorate their pinata for the annual Mardi Gras festival.



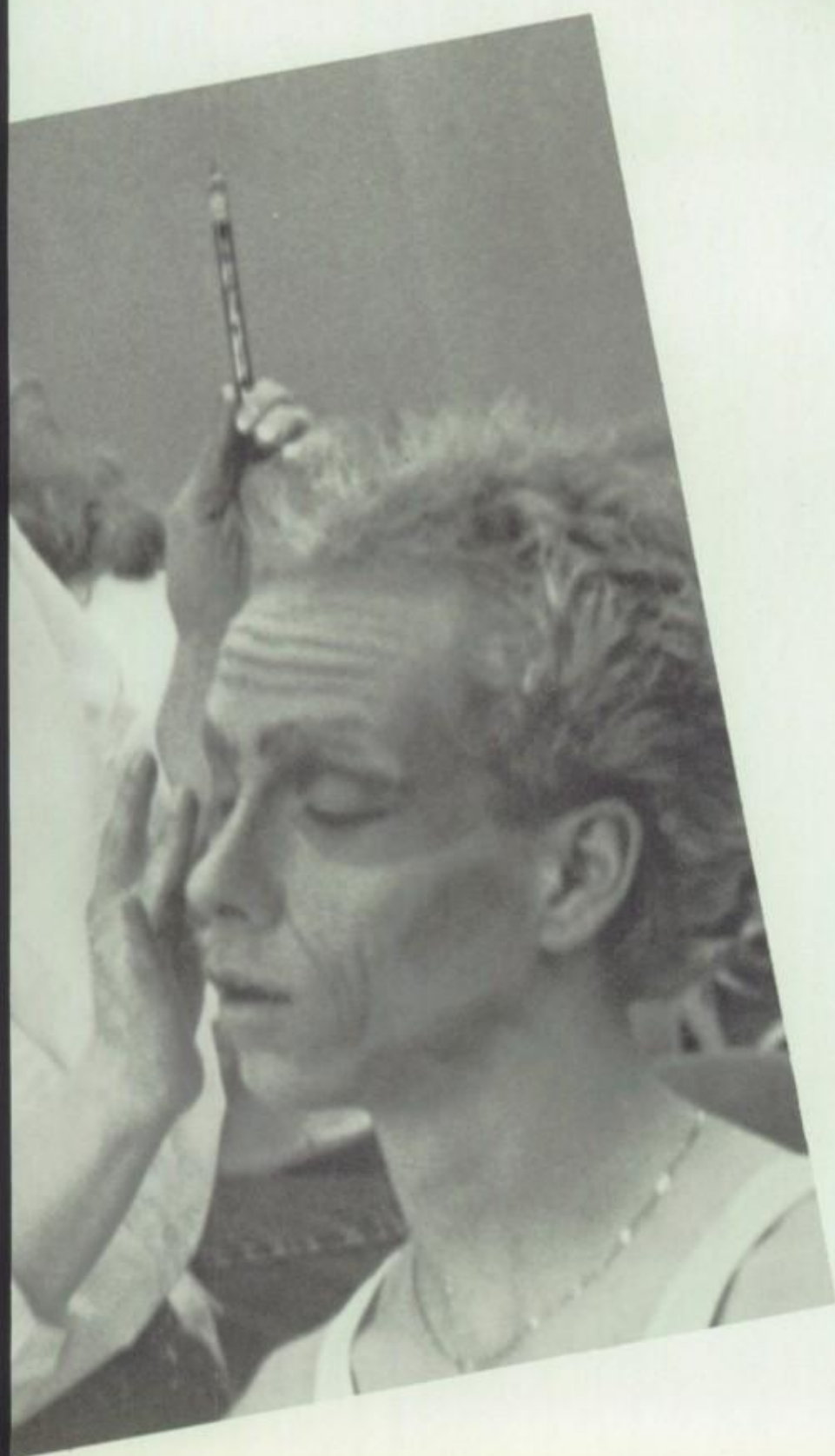
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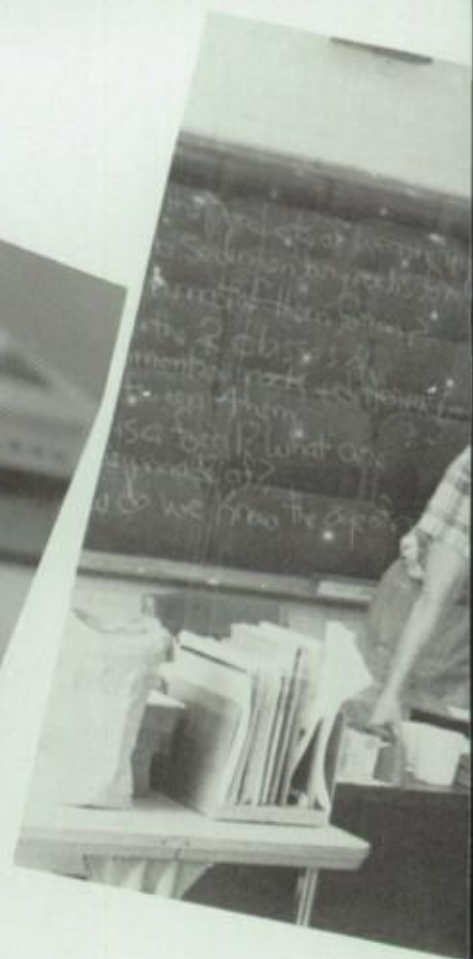
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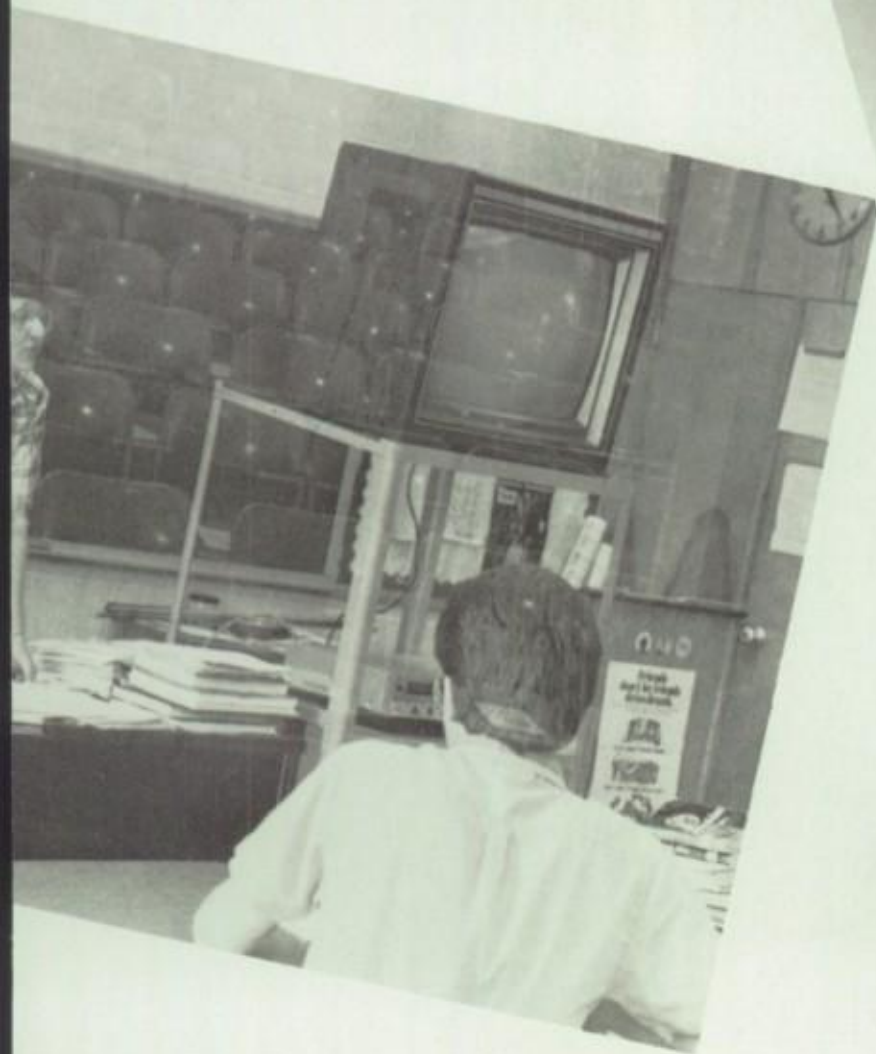
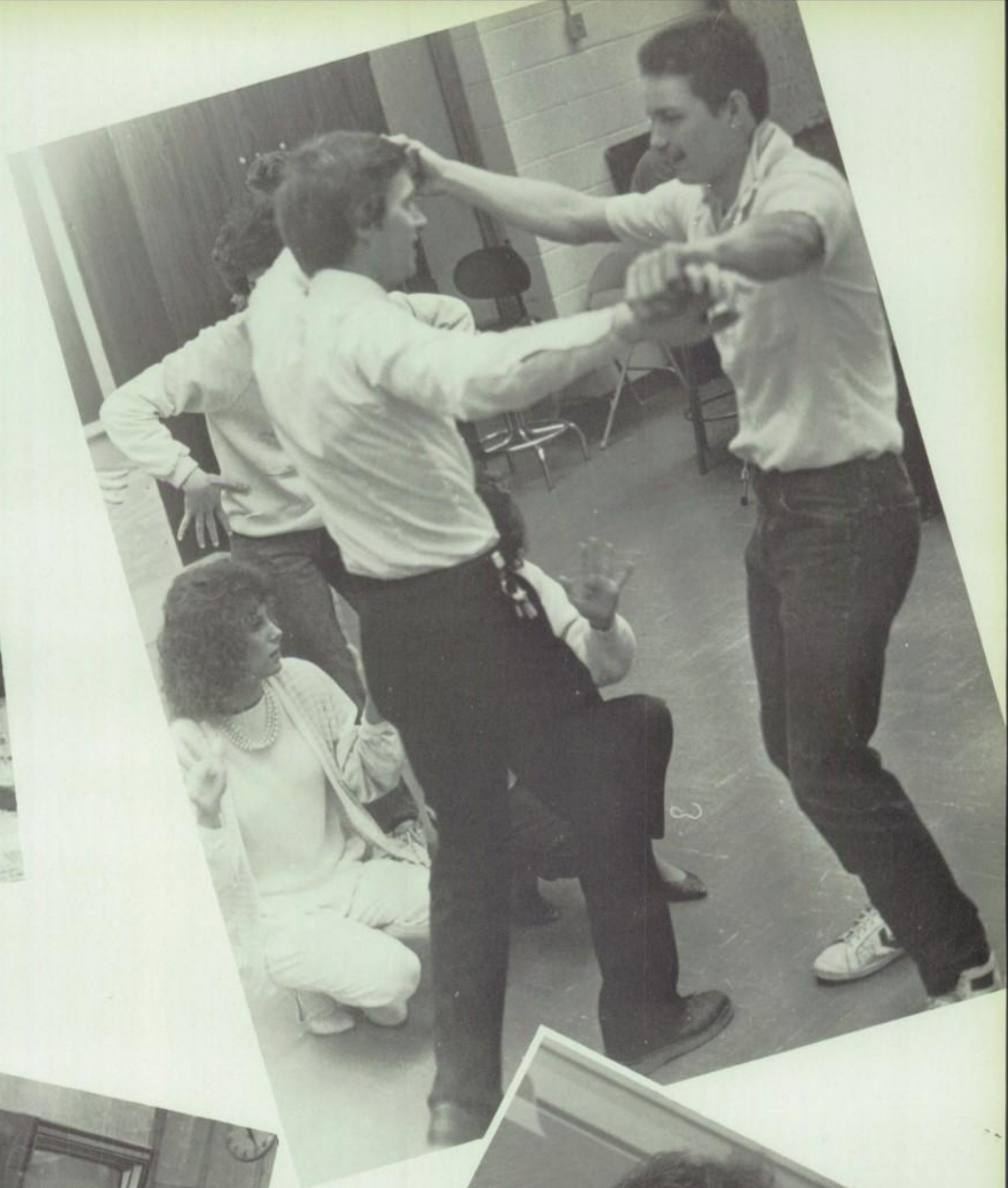




Picking Up







KEEPING BUSY. Darlene Hardgrove watches over her class making sure they are keeping hard at work. Being quite helps the students get done a lot quicker.

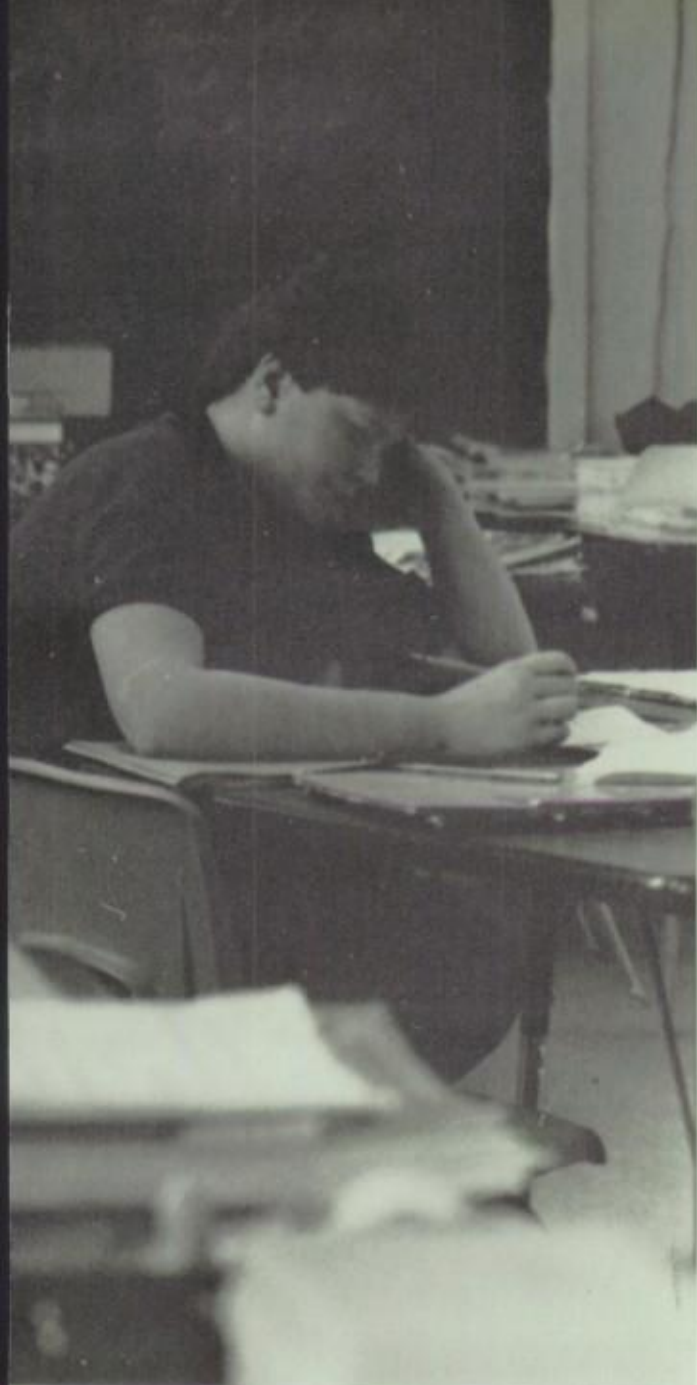
WORK, WORK, WORK! John Flattery works hard on his homework so he doesn't have to take any home and he has a lot more free time to what ever he would like to be doing.



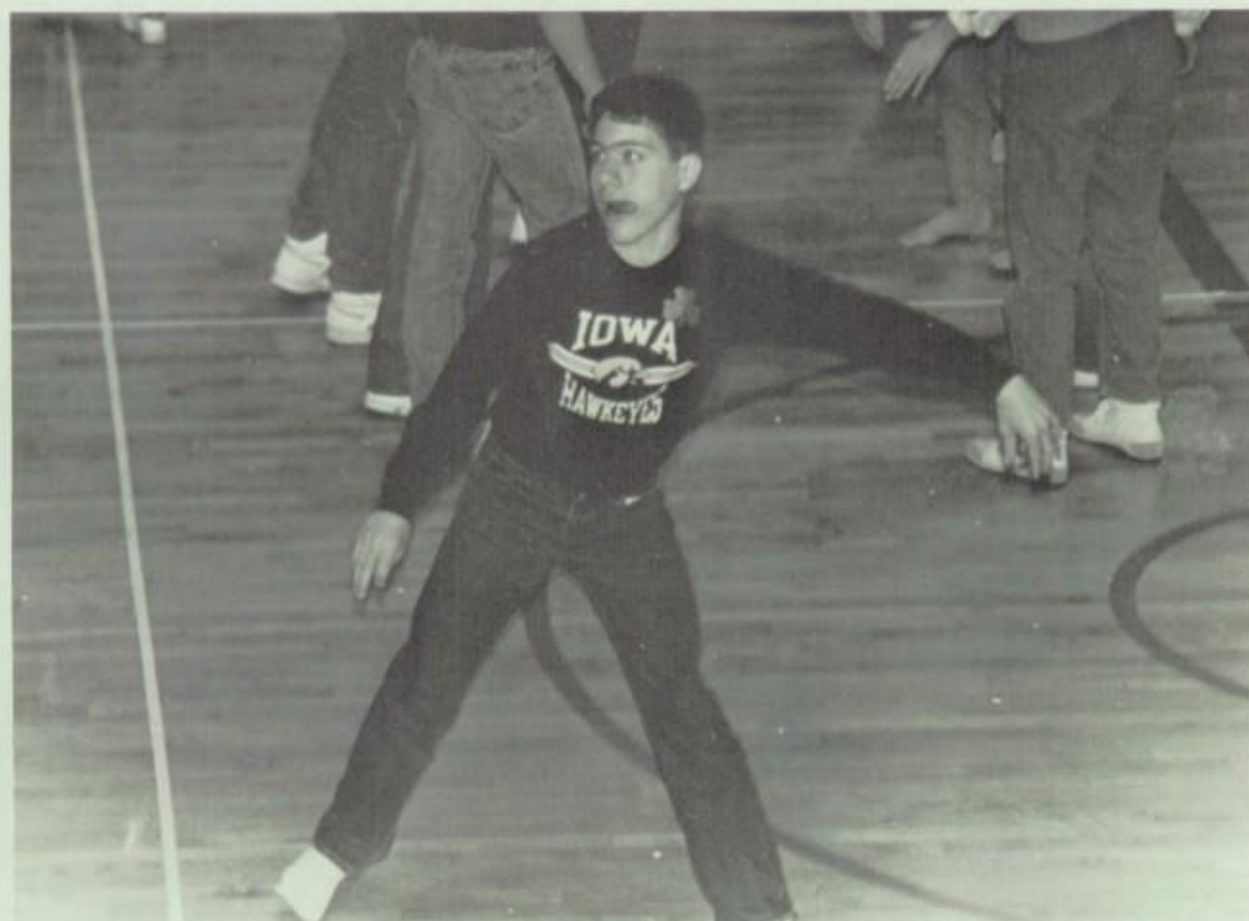
HELP AND UNDERSTANDING Darlene Hardgrove helps Treasa Madison with some school work, so she is able to understand and move on to new and more difficult work.

RHYTHM' Brian Ciska dances to the rhythm of good music during the St. Patricks Day dance in the big gymnasium where other students participated in this festivity.



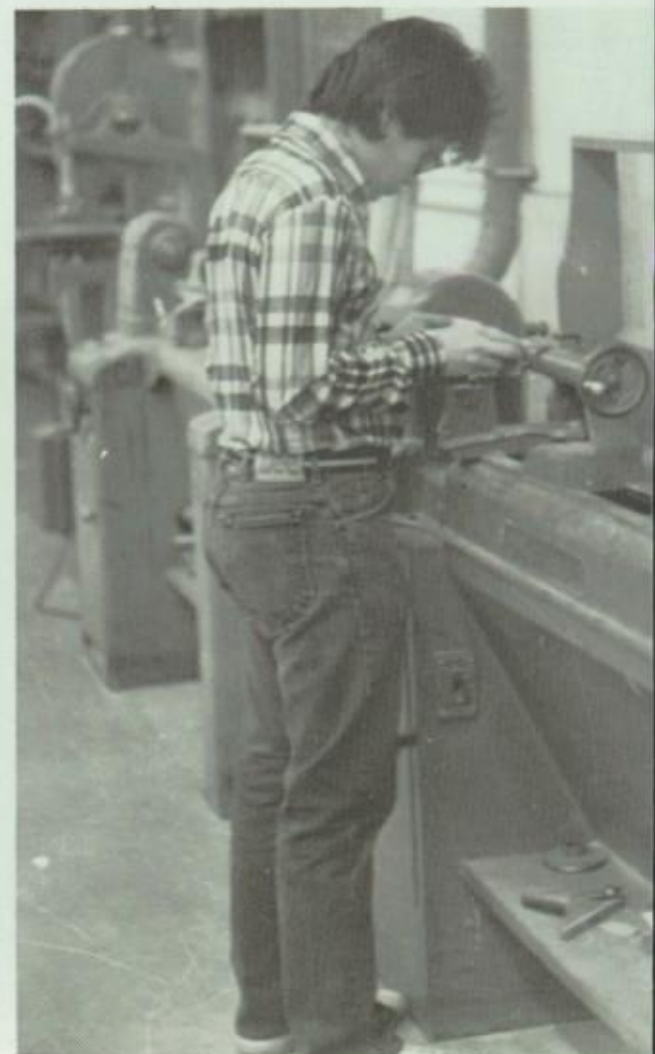


FACULTY. Darlene Hardgrove, Linda Davis, Marilyn Caudill, Madeline Belzer, Graham Quinn, John Casebolt, Robert Johnson, and Charles Mordan. These teachers devote a lot of hard work and time which comes out to show their pride in their work. A majority of these teachers take on more than one subject to teach students. Hardgrove, Davis, Caudill, and Belzer work with the special education students that attend the Albia Community High School. Quinn, Casebolt, Johnson, and Mordan take on social studies. Taking on more than one teaching subject is very tiresome so these instructors are highly respected and looked up to quite a bit. Without these teachers classes wouldn't be able to go on. This tedious task is taken on by a few who are brave enough to do what could be considered the impossible.



TUTORS. Stacey Bates, Michelle Knowles, and Elina Welsh are the tutors for kids who need some extra help on subjects they are having a little trouble with.

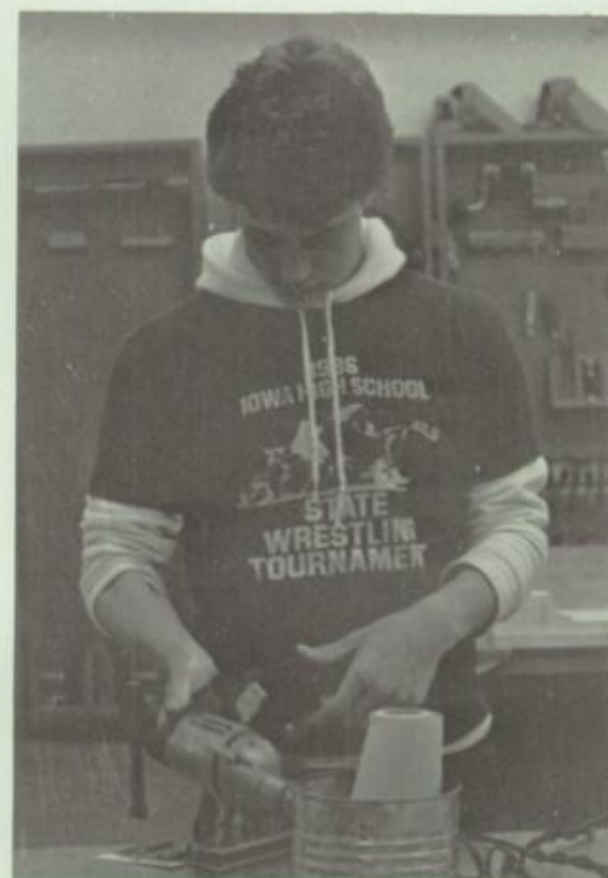
BOOGIN'! Brian Ross gets into the music at the St. Patricks Day dance held by the student council for a celebration of this holiday, instead of getting out of school.





Troy Ammos, Scott Tibblas, and Chris Whitson demonstrate what team-work is all about.

The drill is an essential part of the woods shop and used greatly by junior Matt Archibald.



Junior Randy Noe gives his oppinion about the truck to classmate Doug Lovstuen in auto machanics.



Saftey first is what Kerry Klobnak thinks as he wears his saftey glasses while sanding in woods.



Time Out Juniors Kim Hugen and David Baker share the fun of being together at the PROM activities.



Help! Roger Lathen falls while John Hogeland and David Albers go on.

Student



Should I call my broker Senior David Albers is well known for reading articles in the Wall Street Journal, but many wonder if he really understands what it says.



Taking a Break, are some of the high school janitors take a break from their work and relax - why should the students have all the fun?

I'll find my chicken! Graham Quinn gives a very determined look around while his beloved chicken was kidnapped.



Serious Student, sophomore Kerry Klobnak concentrates upon his work before he enjoys his fun.

Teddy Bear Mania, these girls are proud of and love to show off their teddy bears.



Hostage Crisis! This poor chicken owned by Mr. Quinn was held hostage for a short period of time by his Economics class. Certain members of his class, calling themselves the C.L.O. - Chicken liberation Organization - held the chicken hostage for a short time till they finally surrendered it to Mr. Quinn.

Happenings



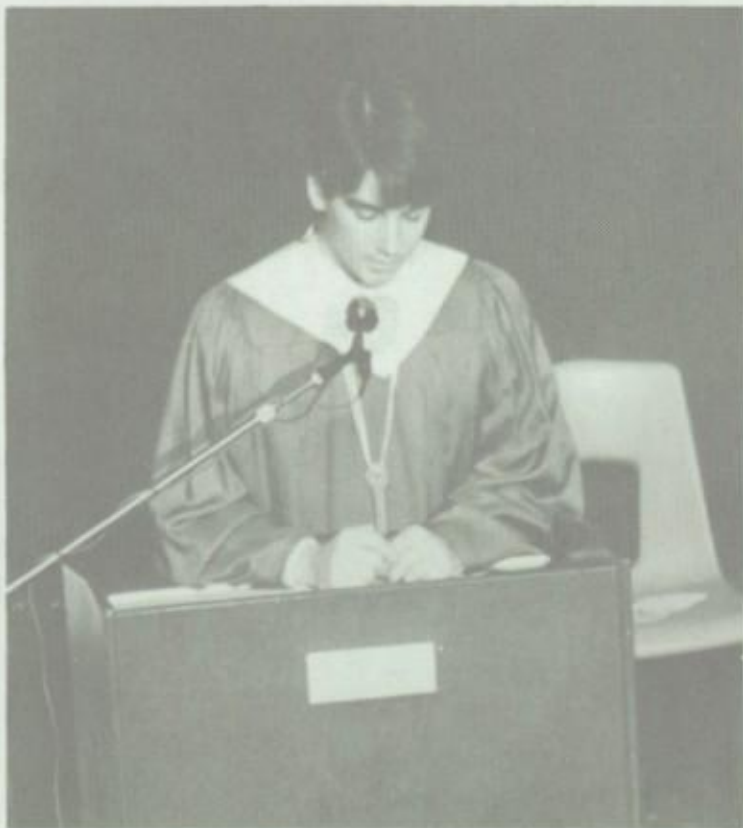
Can't wait to get to class, freshman Jason Elswick and Senior Mike Hindman seem to be in a big hurry to get into their next class before the bell rings.

Just hanging in there, junior Kevin Navin and sophomore Jamie Patterson are wasting their time by er well, by just hanging around!





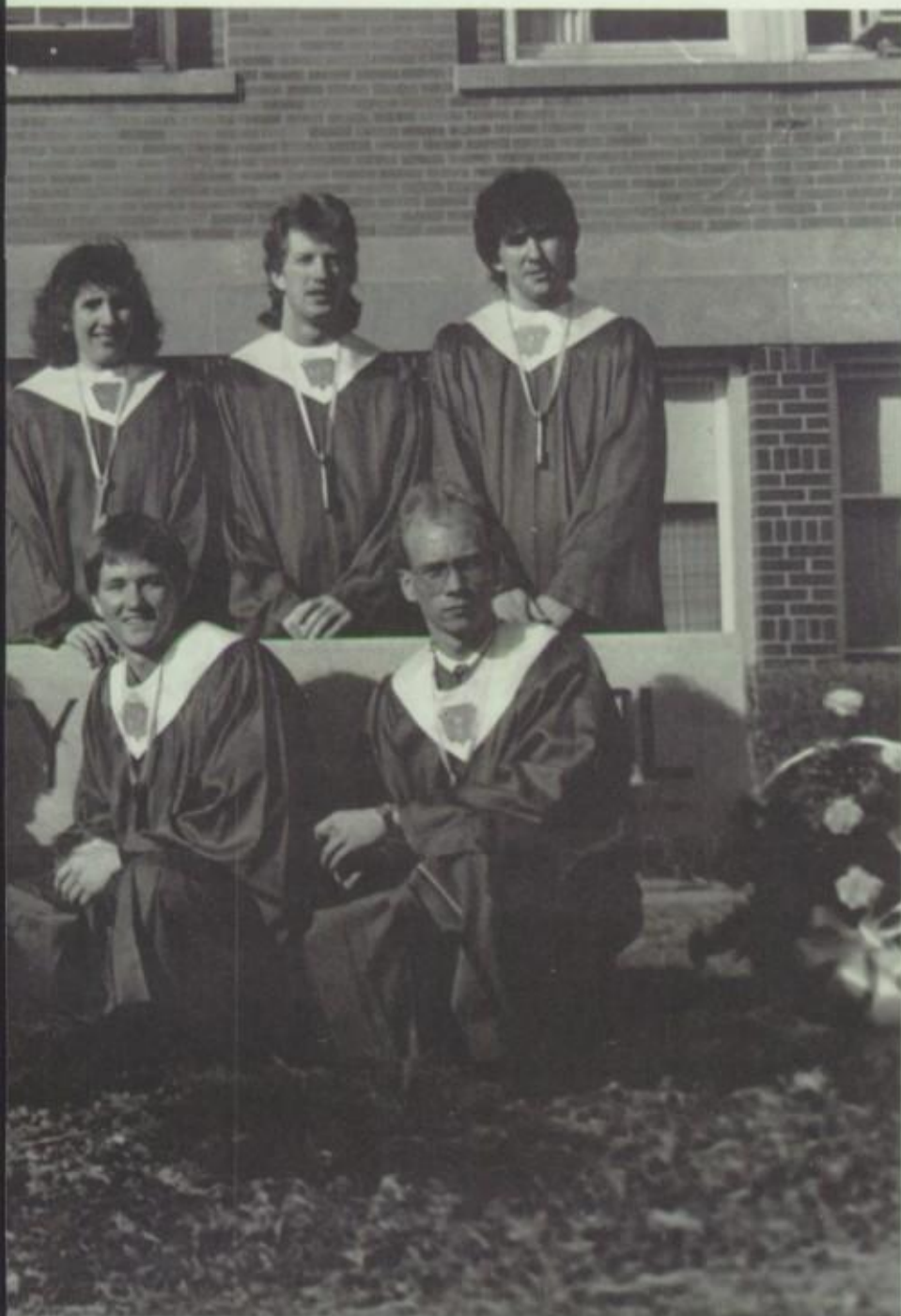
Taking a break, after the ceremony is Senior Dave Albers.



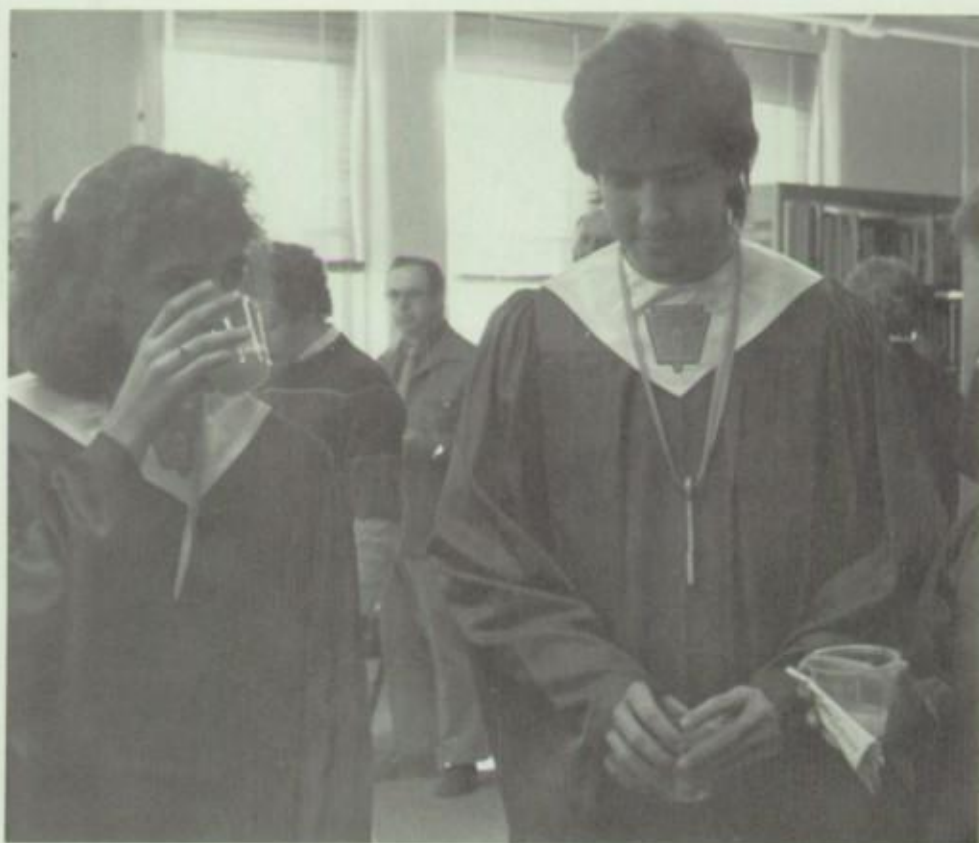
Second year Honor Society member, Senior Curt Rhine speaks of the qualities it takes to be a member.

Congratulations from a friend, lights up Senior Susan Mordan's face, showing her great joy.



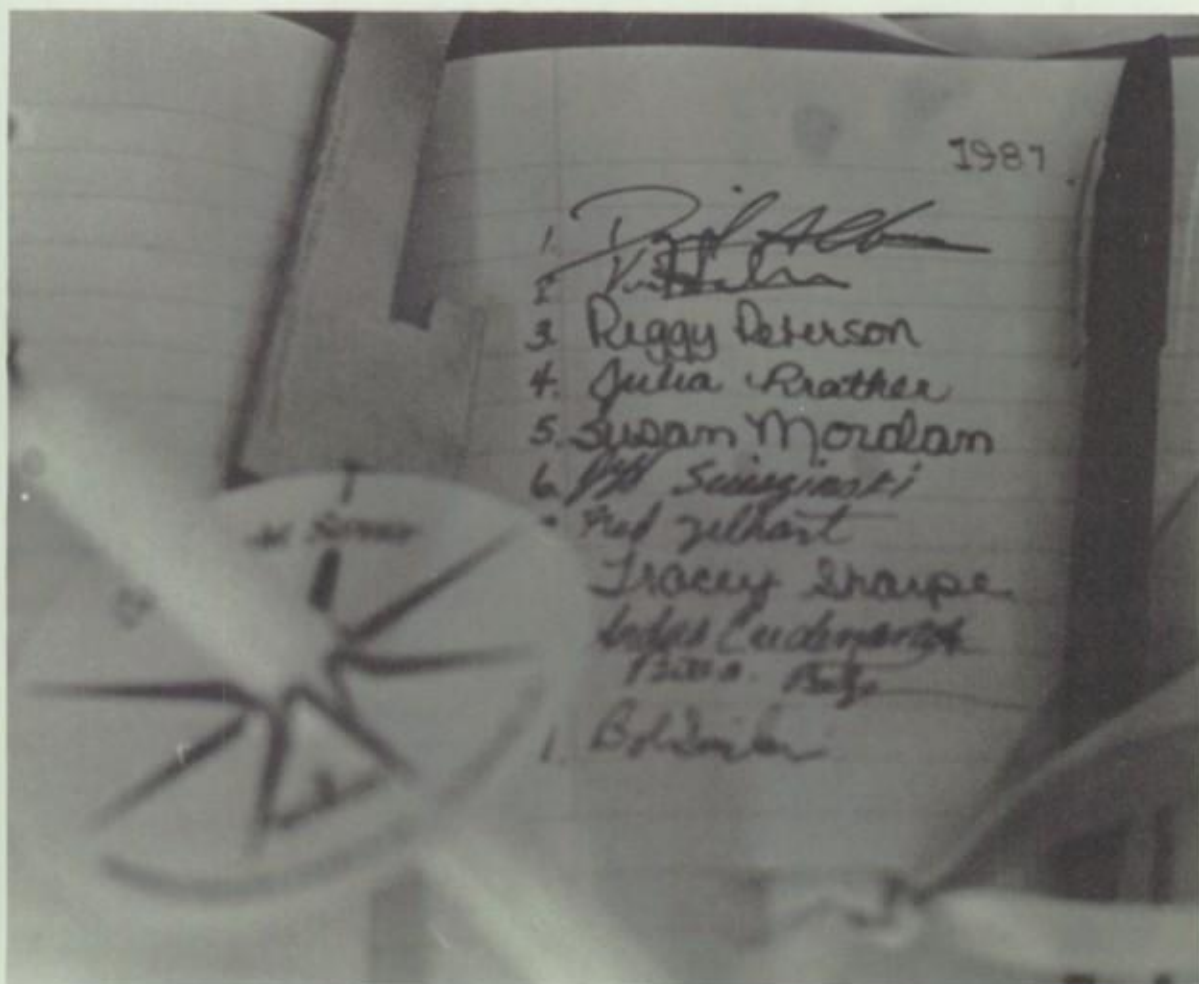


Top: Julia Prather, Curt Rhine, Peggy Peterson, Susan Mordan, Tracey Sharpe, Andrea Cardenzana, Kent Hulsey, Fred Zelhart, Bottom: Bill Belzer, Bob Sinclair, Jeff Scieszinski, David Albers



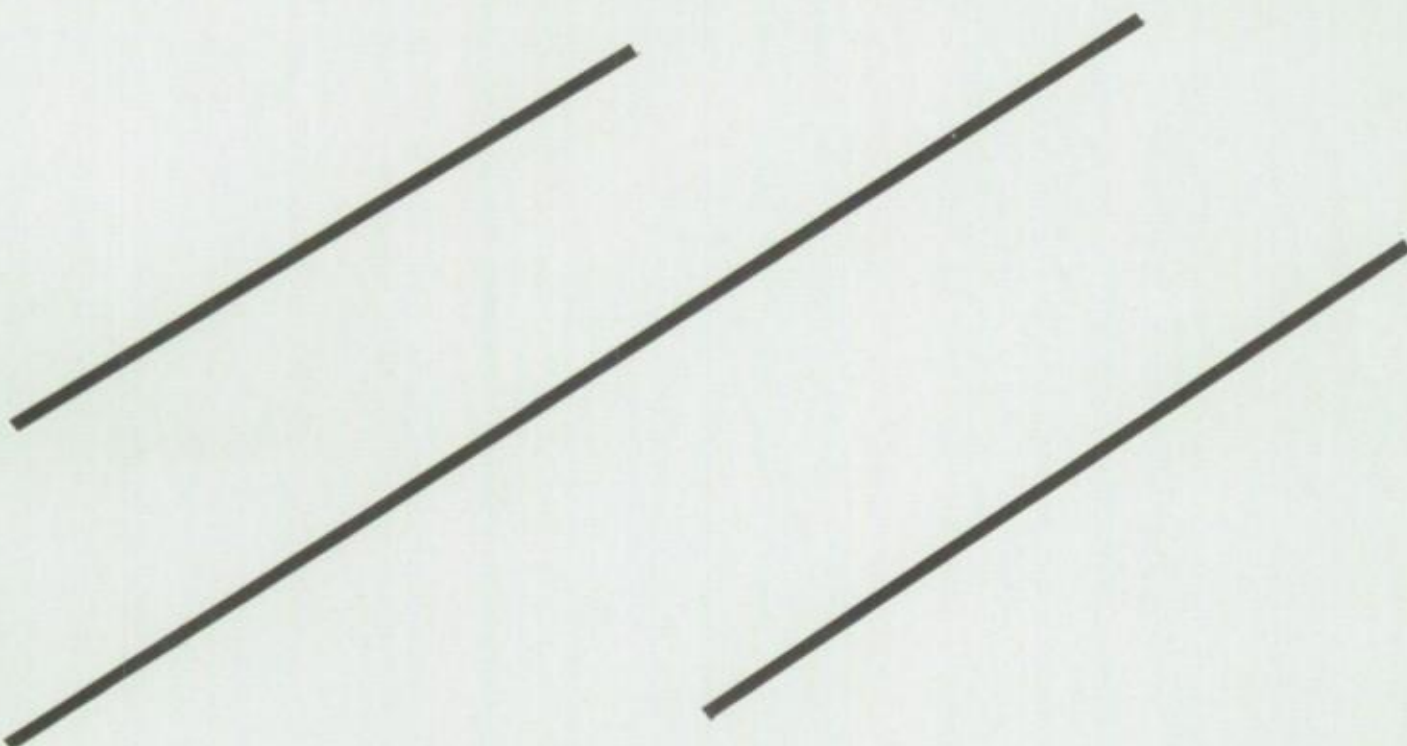
Taking a break after the ceremony are Juniors Andrea Cardenzana and Fred Zelhart.

National Honor Society



"A picture is worth a 1000 words", the key, the candle, and the name in the book. These are all part of the Spring-time tradition for National Honor Society.

SADD and SES: Students Helping People



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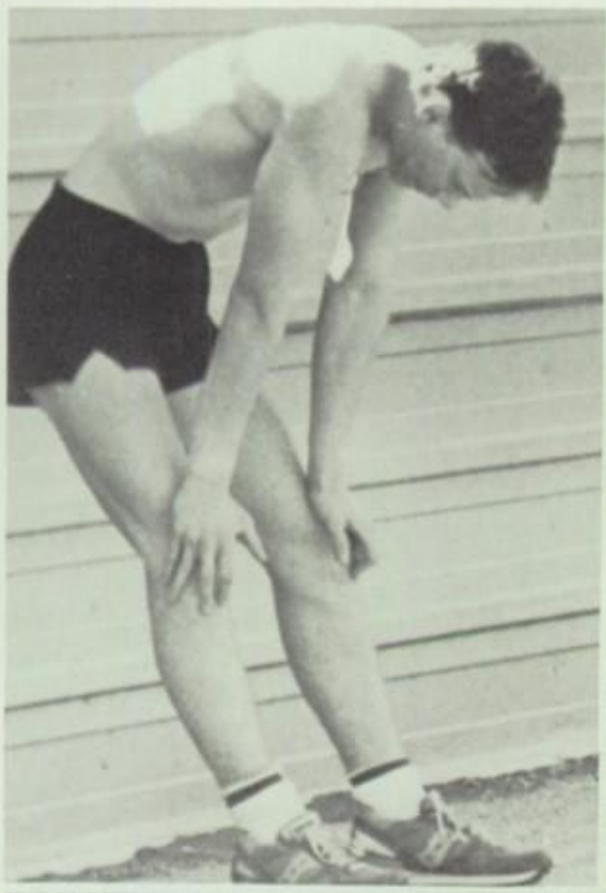


Warming up to jump junior Michelle Freshwater helps her sister Jenny Freshwater prepare as she attempts for the long jump. Jenny's best jump so far is thirteen feet and eleven inches; Jenny is going for the current record of sixteen feet, four inches.

Pitching in a hand the members of student council travel all ends of the school's property to pick up pieces of garbage in order to improve the image of the school. To make the job more unpleasant, students' hands became messy as rain makes dirt changes to mud.

Running through the first reading of the spring play "The Matchmaker" junior Tabitha Demoss reads the part of Mrs. Van Huesen while other cast members from this act observe as the identity confusion becomes less clear.





Tired from an exhausting run sophomore Derek Swee rests from track practice. Derek runs the 400 meter hurdles and is trying to break the current record held by Bill Huber.



Checking the sod of replanted grass Junior Kevin Navin sees how the FFA project under the direction of Sue Flannigan, FFA students plant several spots of grass throughout the property of Albia's school system. The grass grew very well and is expected to live for a while.

Special Songs



Singing along are a group of sopranos as they are getting ready to sing for state large group contest. This years sopranos made up the largest part of the concert choir.



And the band played on these senior members use their talents on musical instruments to add a bigger and brighter sound to the concert choir.



Rock-a-bye baby, these two seniors, Kim Thomas and Dawn Simms, seem to find the song their singing very relaxing while sophomore Jill Landgrebe sings on.



Music makes the world go around

Back row Steph Sinnott, Gina Della Vedova, Peggy Peterson, Julia Prather, Michelle Flattery, Brain Eilander, John Robnett, Kent Husley, John Moore, John Williams, Denny Ransom, Lynn VanPolen, Michelle Gray, Kim Thomas, Jobeth Currie,

Julie Lawless, Mellissa Conway, Dawn Simms Tracy White, and Katie Nolan. 3rd row Robin Rogers, Laura Kurimski, Jenny Lovstuen, Julie Gansman, Stacy Chidister, Jamie Clark, Randy Noe, Marc Jones, Melissa Griffin, Melia Coady, Mary Fla-

hive, Vicki McGee, Jill Landgrebe, Shelly Wright, Liz Wooden. 2nd row Melissa DeMoss, Terri Thomas, Debbi Hatfield, Chris Powers, Lisa Stephens, Jayette Boylan, Amy Spurgin, Michelle Freshwater, Stephanie Hollinrake, Tina Cater, Kim Hu-



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gen, Ylva Eriksson. 1st row Shelia Behrens, Angel Water, Lisa Smith, Ramona Knapp, Loren Sisler, Kevin Nunnikhoven, Bob Sinclair, Deano Parenza, Jenny Freshwater, Stacy Lane, Mary Burkman, Angie Gard-

ner, Sandie Cook, Terri Kasper. Mixed Choir - backrow Tim Water, Mike Sinclair, Mike Fahive, Matt Jorn. 2nd row Tonya Gladson, Jenny Murphy, Jennifer Allison, Joy Stringfellow, Dana Barns, Susan Nolan,

Brenda Lovestuen, Marsha Repp, Teri Kent, Margie McCarty, Cindy Weaver, Jodi Smith, Marcy Durian, Eva Donnelly, Megan Cosgrove, Sara Allison, Brenda Griffin, Susan Wynn, Sandy Debruin.



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Back row Stacy Chidester, Steph Sinnott, Tracy White, Bryon Johanes, Ramona Knapp, Deano Parenza, Pual Hatfield. Middle row Brian Ellander, Shelia Behrens, Bob Sinclair, Michelle Flattery, Katie Nolan, Kent Hulse, Peggy Peterson, John Robnett. Front row Melissa Conway, Loren Sisler, Jeff Carter, Dawn Simms, Denny Ransom.



Hitting the ivory is senior Peggy Peterson as she plays for both Pops Choir and Jazz Band.

Shout it from the mountain tops! The members of Pops Choir rehearse for the long awaited Spring Swing Show 87". The Pops Choir works hard all year for this one event.

Shaking it down are senior Kent Hulse and junior Jeff Carter dancing their way to the Spring Show.

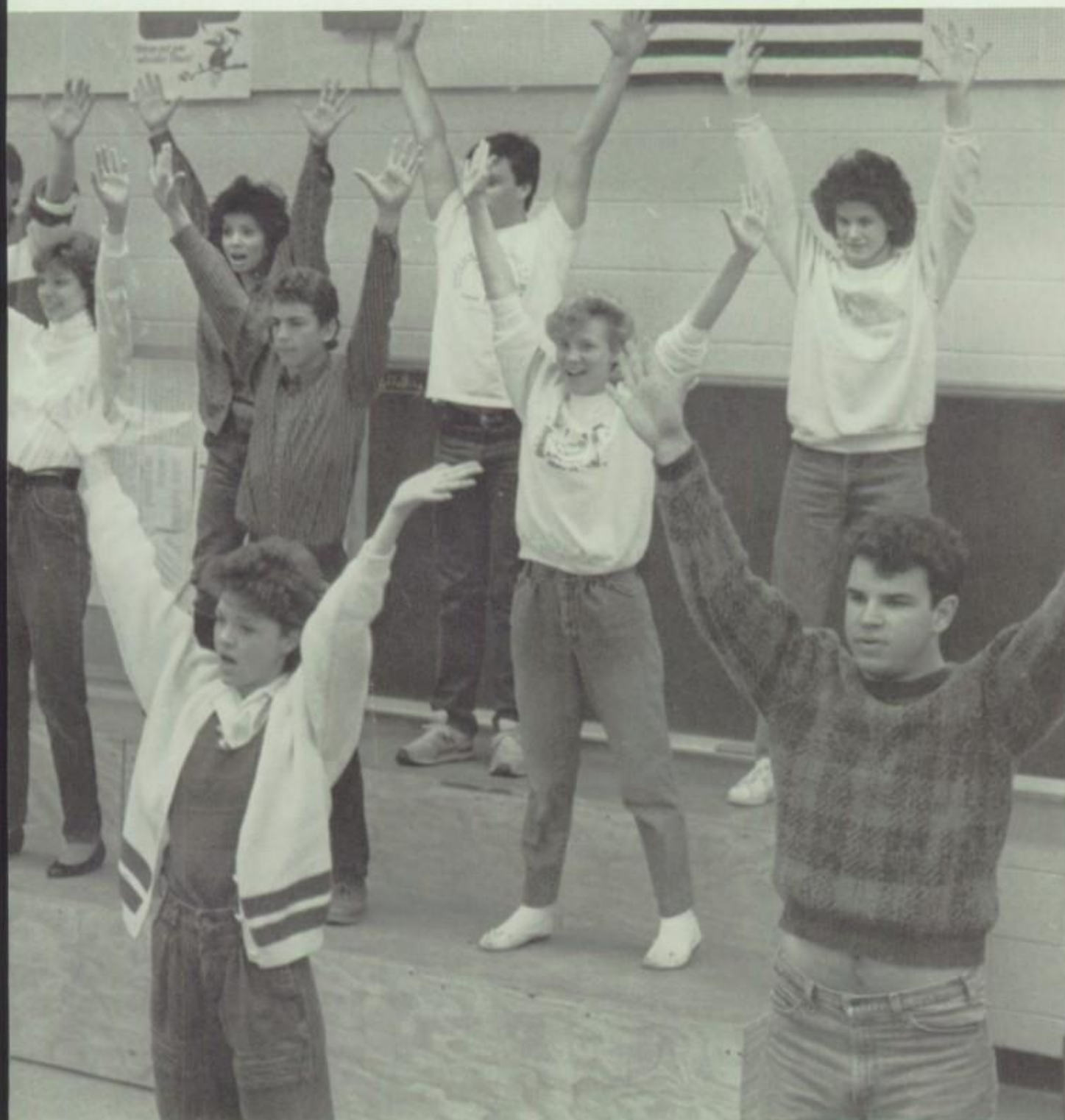


Members music involvement

Top row Alina Welsh, Stacy DeTar, Peggy Peterson, Stacie Lane, David Albers, John Hogeland, Angel Walter. 2nd row Jamie Clark, John Robnett, Joe Lennie, Scott Bettis, Troy Shehan. 1st row Kevin Dyson, Fred Zelhart, Roger Lathen, Denny Ransom, Kent Pulsey, Joey Sample, Sherry Tibbals.



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A One and A Two, director Paul Stoutenburg conducts the Jazz Band in a piece of music.

Blowing that horn and sounding good at it is senior David Albers as he does a solo for Jazz Band.

Art





Sophomore Mary Flahive arrives in the art room every afternoon when school is out to work on cheaper and more meaningful christmas presents.

Precision and patients are the key terms for sophomore Michelle Turner as she works after school on ceramics she is making for family and friends.



Junior Joe Fosenburg uses the light of the sun to help him out with sanding his wood projects he is preparing to enter in the art show in April.



Art Club (front row) president Gina Smith, vice president Julie Dicks, secretary Mekca Wallace, sponsor Connie Young, (row 2) Shannon Bakalar, Patricia Franzen, Matt Tyerell, Cory Smith, Mike Sinclair, Joe Fosenburg, Marla Wallace, Mary Sullivan, Mary Flahive, JoAnn Beary, Donita Hiatt, Tina Smith, Tracy Walker, Michelle Fleener, (row 3) Candi Bender, Stacy Bates, Vicki Slay, Arang Wignall, Julie Sinnott, Lisa Stevens, Deb Hatfield, Elizabeth Wooden, Kathryn Kearny, Amy Flattery, Shelia Behrens, (back row) Aaron Quinn, Marc Jones, Kerry Stewart, Lew Major, Jason McLaren, Ken Parks

A r t Club



MIXING CHEMICALS is a long and tedious process but it has to be done. Senior Julie Sinnott toughens up and gets to work to keep the yearbook staff supplied with chemicals. These chemicals are used in the daily procedures of printing pictures and developing film. Without Julie the staff would be unable to perform.



YEARBOOK STAFF: Bottom row; Julie Sinnott, Melissa Clark, Tami Caudill, Anna Ford. Top row; Dianne Nicoletto, Shelia Behrens, Denny Ransom, Lisa Smith, John Robnett, Jason McLaren, Joanna Regenold, Sponsor Peggy McAllister. The yearbook staff consists of all seniors this year.

LAST MINUTE FINISHES. Senior John Robnett types in on the computer his information that needs to be sent into the yearbook manufacturing plant. The computer is a new tool to the yearbook staff which saves time and energy. The computer is now starting to take over, even yearbook class.

WRITE, CROP, RETOUCH, senior Denny Ransom writes his cutlines for his section in the yearbook. He prepares his pictures to the right size. When writing captions a person has to try to overcome writer's block, and think creatively.





WORK DONE in the darkroom must be precise and accurate. Joanna Regenold keeps this in mind as she prepares to print some pictures.

ECHOES EDITORS: Senior Julia Prather and Curt Rhine manage the school newspaper that is put out every Wednesday morning.



BUSY BEAVER! Yearbook and Echoes staff member Dianne Nicoletto completes a layout for the school newspaper that is published weekly in the Monroe County Newspaper. She writes stories and takes pictures.

ECHOES STAFF: Front row; Diane Nicoletto, Duane Steenhoek, Mecka Wallace. Back row; Brian Eilander, Instructor Peggy McAllister, Jason McLaren. The Echoes staff works daily preparing for a quality newspaper.



Yearbook And Echoes

What Deadline?!



Teams continue To improve

The girl's track program consisted of 18 members. Coaches were Pat Pendergrass and Jim Wynn. Many of the participants were able to reach their goals with Brenda Wignall again breaking her own record in the shot put.

An awards dinner was held May 28 from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. at Coach Pendergrass' house. Here participants ate as well as received their awards. Along with the traditional awards, Coach Pendergrass also chose to present a certificate and a plaque for special awards. Persons receiving these included: Karla Gutchner- "Most Valuable", Heather Siedschlag- "Most Improved", and Anna Ford- "Most Valuable Senior".

There were 17 participants on the boys track team under

the coaching of John Casebolt and Dean Schnoes. According to Casebolt, the season was good because "we continued to improve throughout the season and maintained a high level of enthusiasm and intensity," but it was disappointing only because there were so few out. Casebolt felt the team's weakness was in the field events and the lack of "outstanding" sprinters. Point leaders were Bob Sinclair, Kent Hulsey, Roger Showers, and Scott Bettis. Improved players, as cited by Casebolt, were Derek Swee and Showers.

The season ended with a banquet where Swee received the award for the Most Improved and Sinclair, Hulsey, and Showers all received the "Most Valuable Player" award.

GOOD ENDURANCE and a lot of speed are what Scott Bettis uses to make finals in the 100 meter dash.



JOG LIKE AN EGYPTIAN

... Tim Morgan makes the most out of a hot day at practice by dressing a little different than usual.

NAP TIME? Senior Kent Hulsey takes time off from the meet to catch up on a bit of lost sleep.



VARSITY BOYS TRACK. (row 1) Derek Swee, Scott Bettis, Matt Sarver, Duane Steenhoek, Bob Sinclair, and Tim Morgan. (row 2) Terry Braun, Joe

Lennie, Bill Siedschlag, Terry Pope, Kevin Heffron, Kent Hulsey, Jeff Dutmers, Roger Showers, Tim Walter, and Kenny Crall.



HEAVE - HO! Brenda Wignall finds that practice, along with weight lifting, is what helps her to improve her distance in both the shot put and the discus.



"Track gave me the opportunity to not only stay in shape, but also to meet new people." - Michelle Gray

SPRINTING to the finish is sophomore Michelle Gray during the 100 meter dash at the S.C.C. meet in Grinnell.



VARSITY GIRLS TRACK. (row 1) Karla Gutcher, Annette DeMoss, Anna Ford, Jenny Freshwater, and Michelle Freshwater. (row 2) Cyndi Lusch, Kelly McKim, Jill

Wells, Jackie Scholtus, Michelle Gray, Jenni Mick, and Heather Siedschlag. (row 3) Brenda Wignall, Ylva Eriksson, and Gail Johnson.



THE WINNING FEELING is a great one and Cyndi Lusch is definitely feeling it as she leans to break the string at the Comette Relays.

EASY AS 1, 2, 3, ... Heather Siedschlag practices her approach for the high jump at the Mustang Relays.

Tennis



front row, Melissa Griffin, Melissa Clarke, Angie Flaire, Katie Nolan, Susan Nolan, Susan Wynn. second row, Pam Cox, Jill Adler, Megan Cos-

grove, J. Ray, Vickie Frey. third row, coach Mike Sertterh, Gina Hagan, Jenny Murphy, Patricia Frazen, Shelly Wright.



Senior John Robnett and a Knoxville competitor end the match with a friendly handshake.



Senior Patricia Franzen and sophomore Joy Ray look to see who will start the match.



Freshman Susan Nolan and the coach take a well deserved rest.



Junior Angie Flahive practices her backhand form as she warms up for a match.



Striking year in Golf



PUTTING. To the right Dave Albers does what every good golfer would do when preparing for a hard long tournament that is going to last at least 2 to 2 1/2 hours at the least.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Below Lisa Smith and Gina Della Vedova are getting all set to play golf by practicing putting so they are able to do an outstanding job during the meet. To be able to play golf a person has to have a lot of concentration and patience.



IN THE SWING. Marty Johnson warms up by making practice swings in preparations for the golf meet. She limbers up her muscles to make a good clean drive.

CONCENTRATION. Above Dave Albers studies the angle of the golf ball to the hole so he is able to make a good accurate putt to have a low score and a good game. Devotion shows!

STEADY. Below Jodi Smith keeps a steady hand while practicing putting before a golf meet. By doing this process the golfers improve their game and have lower handicap.



GIRLS TEAM

Varsity	10-1
Conference	3rd
Sectional	3rd
Regional	3rd
Low team scores	189

ALBIA

OPPONENT	PLACE
Pella	lost
Chariton	4th
Ott. dual	lost
Cent/Corydon	3rd
K'ville Quad	4th
K'ville invite	7th
Albia Quad	4th

BOYS

Albia Tri.	3rd
Pella Quad	4th
Chariton	7th
SCC Meet	8th
Clarke/DC	1st
Sectionals	7th
Grinnell	7th



FRONT ROW. Marty Johnson, Amy Suprgin, Lisa Smith, Gina Della Vedova, and Susan Mordan. BACK ROW. Joy Morhead, Lisa Franzen, Angie Sinnott, Jodi

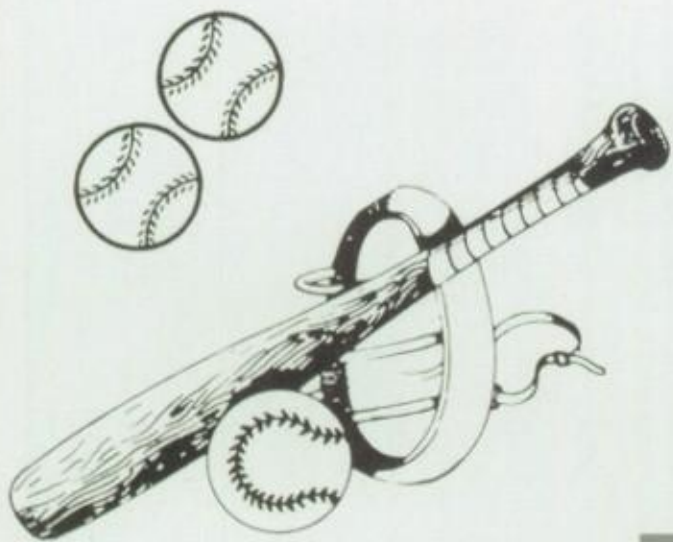
Smith. The girls golf team had two participating seniors, one junior, three sophomores, and three freshmen.



FRONT ROW. Spencer Knupp, Eric Leshen, Scott Casbolt, Dave Albers, Jeff Scieszinski, Rob Forsthye. SECOND ROW. Dean Parenza, Jeff Lathen, Jay Liston, Eric Robinson, Roger Lathen,

John Coady, Bill Ludwig. BACK ROW. Brian Vestal, Kerry Anderson, Wayne Conway, Scott Vestal, Matt Archibald, Jim Angran.

"We had a great season because we all improved our scores and pulled together as a team to be undefeated in conference." quotes senior Lisa Smith.



Albia High Baseball And Softball 1987

1987 Boys Baseball Team row 1 Matt Jorn, Lance Summers, Eric Leshen, Jimmy Summers, Jeremy Hackett, Jason Liston, Eddie Hastings, row 2 Brian Stafford, Marc Jones, Eric Robinson, Kelly Ramanco, Scott Casebolt, Kevin Nunikoven, Loren Sisler, row 3 Terry Braun, Bryon Johannes, Keith Thomson, Marc Wynn, Billy Casebolt, Jeff Carter, Steve Beary, Mike Hindman, Kerry Anderson, Bill Knowles.



1987 Varsity Softball row 1 Shari Hannam, Michelle Gray, Marty Johnson, Gina DellaVedova, Angel Walter, coach Randy Martin, row 2 Michelle Freshwater, Jenny Freshwater, Stacie Lane, Robyn Rogers, (players not pictured Jo Beth Currie, Steph Hollinrake, Julie Lawless, and Teri Kasper.)

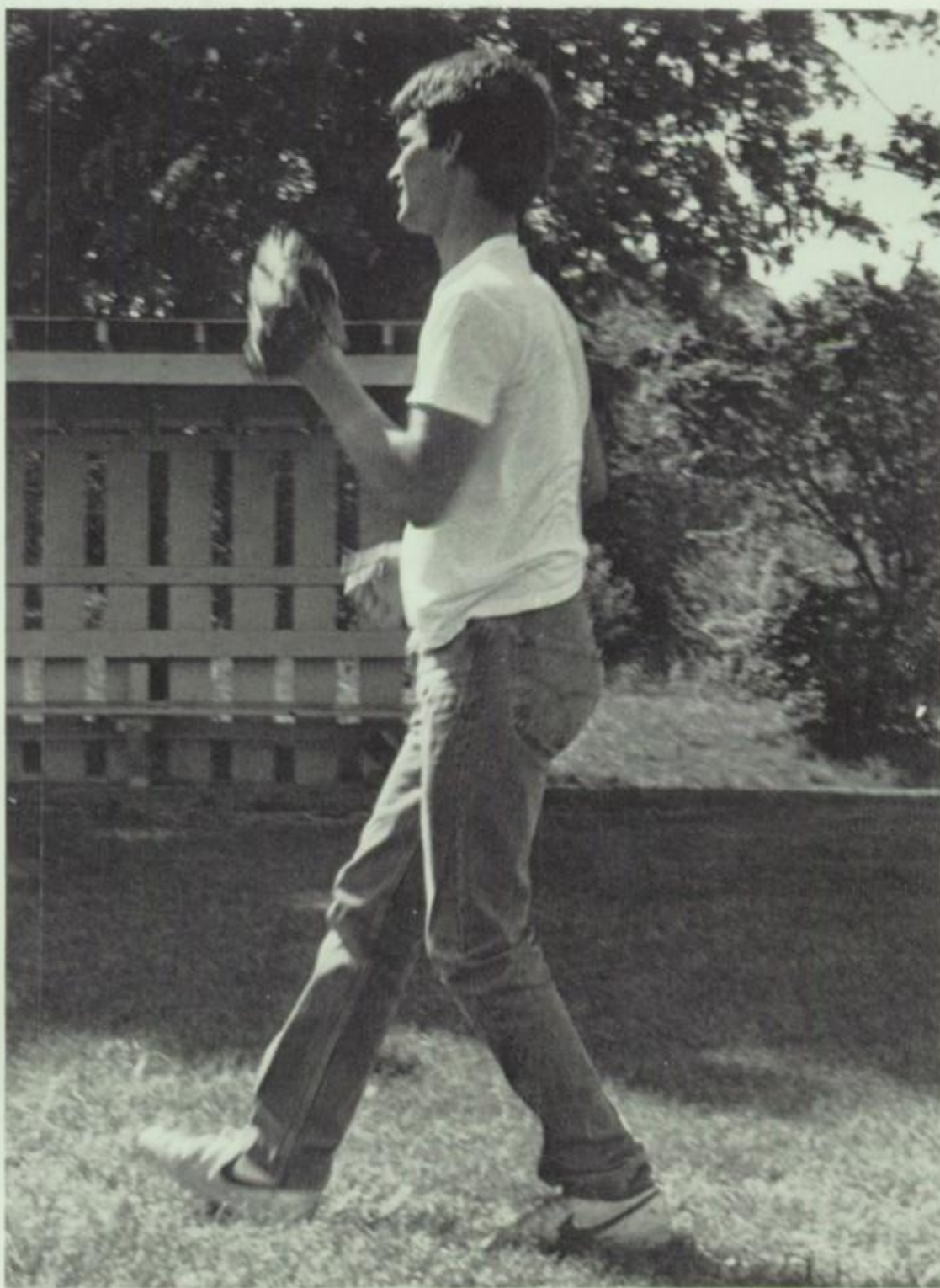


1987 Junior Varsity Softball row 1 Kelly Weir, Barbara Knowles, Susan Wynn, Meagan Cosgrove, Brenda Lovstuen, row 2 Dana Tucker, Heather Siedschlag, Paige Cosgrove, Cindy Weaver, Pam Cox, Jenny Mick, Marcy Durian.





Practice makes perfect as junior pitcher Stephanie Hollinrake continually pitches the ball in order to get her form down flat. This is Stephanie third year in softball, but it is her first year being the varsity pitcher. Hollinrake feels this will be her best season.



Practicing his pitching skills senior Marc Wynn repetitively throws the baseball to perhaps increase his speed, height, and accuracy of throwing strikes. Marc's pitching is just one of the reasons boys baseball is having an outstanding season.

Senior Boy Players

Bryon Johannes
Keith Thomson
Marc Wynn
Bill Casebolt
Jeff Carter
Steve Beary
Mike Hindman
Bill Knowles

Senior Girl Players

JoBeth Currie
Robyn Rogers
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"CAUSING A SCENE!" Below two drunkards, Denny Ransom and John Robnett are watching the household of Mrs. VanHuysen, by being rowdy and obnoxious.

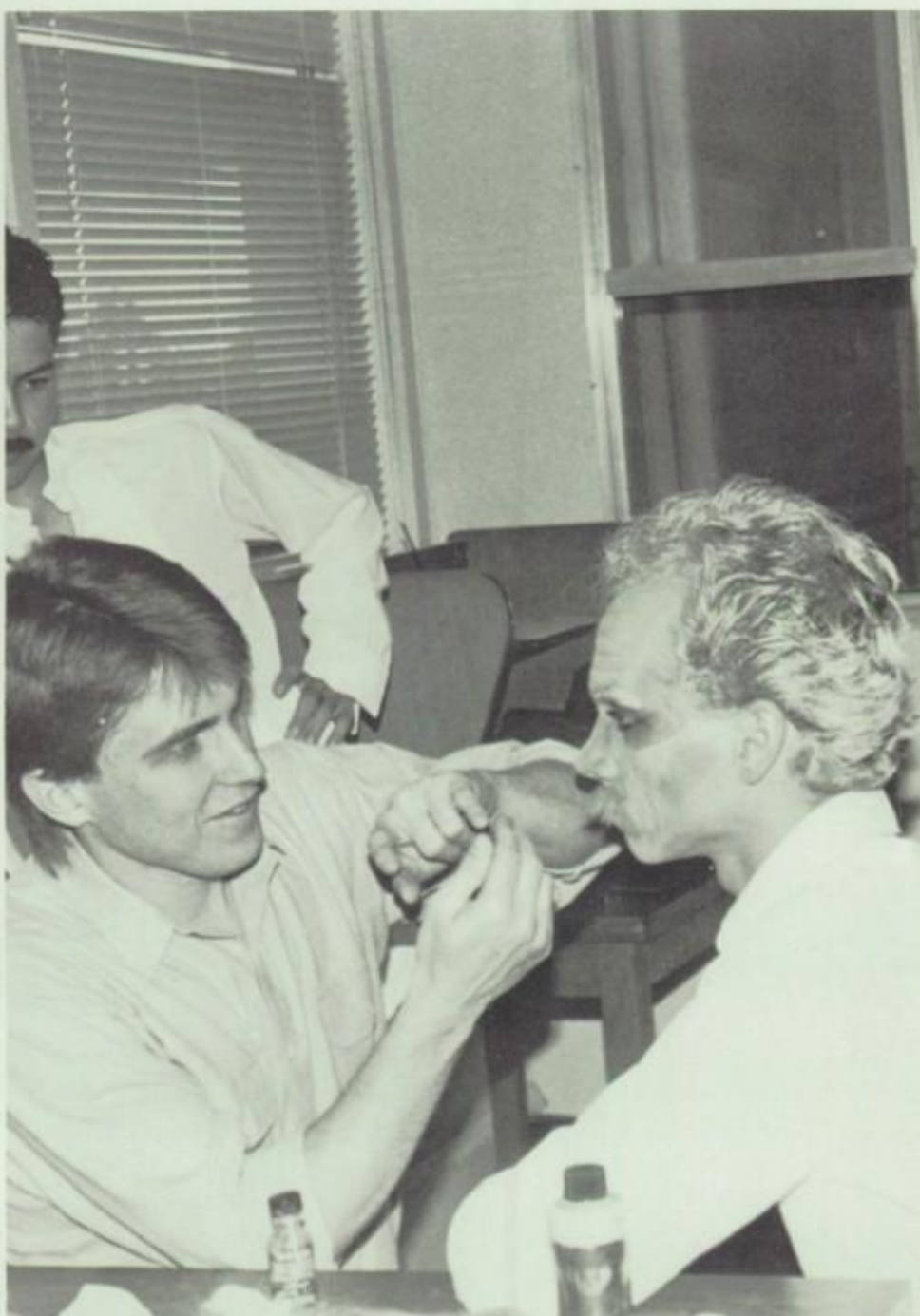
"FINAL PRIMING" To the right Jamie Clark helps Andrea Cardenzana tie her bows on her dress in order to be ready for the production of "The Matchmaker."



The Matchmaker 1987 spring play ACHS production

Horace Vandergelder	David Albers
Ambrose Kemper	Joey Sample
Joe Scanlon	Roger Lathen
Gertrude	Peggy Peterson
Cornelius Hackl	John Hogeland
Ermengarde	Julie Gansman
Malachi Stack	John Robnett
Mrs Levi	Julie Sinnott
Barnaby Tucker	Jamie Clark
Mrs Molloy	Shelia Behrens
Minnie Fay	Andrea Cardenzana
Cabman	Denny Ransom
Rudolf	Brian Eilander
August	Fred Zelhart
Miss Flora VanHuysen	Tab DeMoss
Her Cook	Margie McCarty
Gypsy	Kristie Willets
Barber Shop Trio	Kent Hulsey
	Jeff Carter
	Deano Parenza





Director Matthew Foster applies the false mustache to senior Dave Albers, as junior Deano Parenza watches in amazement and waits for his turn to have his make-up applied.

Preperations junior Julie Gansman applies the final touches so that she will be ready for that nights performance of the play "Matchmaker".



"Just looking for some adventure"



Hiding out? junior Jamie Clark sleeps under a table and seems to be having sweet dreams of some far off land while waiting for some adventure and his get away.

More Wine Andrea Cardenzana and Shelia Behrens enjoy their meal served by Brian Eilander at the Harmonia Gardens Restaurant.

If the Shoe Fits

	GUYS	GALS
MOST POPULAR:	Bob Sinclair	Anna Ford
SMARTEST:	Curt Rhine	Julia Prather
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:	Bob Sinclair	Susan Mordan
MOST ATHLETIC:	Duane Steenhoek	Anna Ford
BEST SENSE OF HUMOR:	Bryon Johannes	Dawn Simms
BEST DRESSED:	Dave Albers	Stephanie Sinnott
BEST DANCER:	Denny Ransom	Melissa Conway
SILLIEST:	Brian Eilander	Dawn Simms
CLASS CLOWN:	Bob Sinclair	Dawn Simms
BEST LOOKING:	Marc Wynn and Jeff Scieszinski	Stephanie Sinnott
MOST OUTGOING:	John Robnett and Bob Sinclair	Susan Mordan
CRAZIEST:	Bo Bossard	Dawn Simms
LEADER:	Bob Sinclair	Susan Mordan
HYPER:	Bob Sinclair	Dawn Simms
FRIENDLIEST:	Jerry Blomgren	Kim Thomas
ROWDIEST:	Bo Bossard	Dawn Simms
MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT:	Duane Steenhoek	Janet Robinson
BEST HAIR:	John Robnett	Stephanie Sinnott
BEST EYES:	Garry Kent	Katie Nolan
BEST BODY:	Garry Kent	Anna Ford
TEACHERS PET:	Marc Wynn	Liz Brewer
MOST ORGANIZED:	Kent Hulsey	Dianne Nicoletto
BEST PERSONALITY:	Steve Beary	Kim Thomas
BEST MATCHED COUPLE:	John Robnett	Shelia Behrens
CUTEST COUPLE:	Jim Hastings	Mekca Wallace
THE ODD COUPLE:	Mike Hindman	Stephanie Sinnott
BIGGEST BREAK-UP:	Mike Hindman	Stephanie Sinnott



GIVING THEIR FAREWELL WAVES AND SMILES are Julia Prather, Peggy Peterson, and Dianne Nicoletto.

"AND OUR JUNIOR YEAR . . ." Susan Mordan reads the class history as the rest of the seniors listen with fond memories.

Seniors reminisce during steak dinner held at Holiday Motel

The Senior banquet was held at the Holiday Motel on April 24. This served as a new eating place since the Country Club has been used in the past. Food choices were also different. In place of ham and roast beef the 1987 seniors were offered a buffet-style meal consisting of two choices of steak, mashed potatoes or broiled potatoes, and a relish tray. Iced tea and punch were served as refreshers.

While everyone was finishing up their meals, student council members Bob Sinclair, Curt Rhine, Susan Mordan, and Michelle Flattery read the class his-

tory. Going from the freshman year to the senior year gave many the opportunity to not only recollect old memories but also go on to dream about the future.

After the class history was finished, senior president Bob Sinclair and secretary/treasurer Susan Mordan read the class prophecies. This was a time for laughter as seniors were characterized as to where they would be or what they would be doing ten years from now.

Following the prophecies, awards were given out to the winners of the senior survey.

This was something new that some senior student council members thought up and may even be a new trend.

The night didn't end yet although some seniors chose to go their own way to reminisce about the past and to spend time together. Helen Sinclair and Shirley Beary sponsored a party at the motel afterwards. Those attending went swimming (some not so willingly!), danced, or munched on watermelon, chips, and other snacks available. Non-senior dates or friends were welcomed in after 9:00 p.m.



SENIOR PRESIDENT BOB SINCLAIR shows his leadership as he welcomes everyone there and prepares to read the class prophecies.

DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY is what Peggy Peterson chose most enjoyable as she closes her eyes to picture the video in her mind.



"What a night" especially for the seniors. Mekca Wallace and Jim Hastings take time to look at the decorations at the prom sponsored by the junior class of 1987.

Kelly and the Kruizers perform one of many songs for the annual Albia High School prom. Kelly is a recent graduate from ACHS and member of the Pops Chior.



Taking a break from the action are juniors David Stanley, Phil Major and Dean Parenza. Mary Sauter serves punch for the occassion.

Dancing to the music of Kelly and the Kruizers, couples enjoy the good songs and good company.



Fantasy Night 87

Sponsor Hjalmer Lindberg, Mary Scieszinski and Tonya Walker move one of the many benches used for prom night.

Carriage rides are provided before prom by Bethany Caskey. Local merchants donated the money for the event.



Formals, tuxedos and flowers all make prom a festive occasion and "Fantasy Night" 1987 was no exception.

The prom held May 9, 1987 took months to prepare. A gazebo, fish pond, bridge and tunnel all transformed the gym into a special place.

After the prom an alcohol free party was held at the Lor-Lon-Ga Lanes with prizes provided by local merchants.

According to Shelia Behrens, prom was "romantic and everyone had a good time."



54 scholarships given to 1987 Seniors

As the end of the year for seniors came closer it meant that those students who worked hard during the school year were to be awarded at the Senior Assembly May 28.

Fifty-four scholarships were given during the assembly. Four individuals received the State of Iowa Scholar; they were Julia Prather, Curt Rhine, Roger Showers, and Bob Sinclair. Three of the local scholarship winners were the Masonic Lodge scholarship awarded to Susan Mordan in the amount of \$500. The \$100 Richard Noe scholarship was awarded to Jeff Scieszinski. The \$100 Lisa Crall scholarship was awarded to Peggy Peterson.

The wills were read and the senior class choir sang "Friends." "The song touched alot of peoples hearts and had special meaning for those who sang it." said senior Peggy Peterson.

On behalf of the 1987 senior class two memorial plaques were given to the families of Paul Crall and Ronnie Fabert in their memory during the assembly.

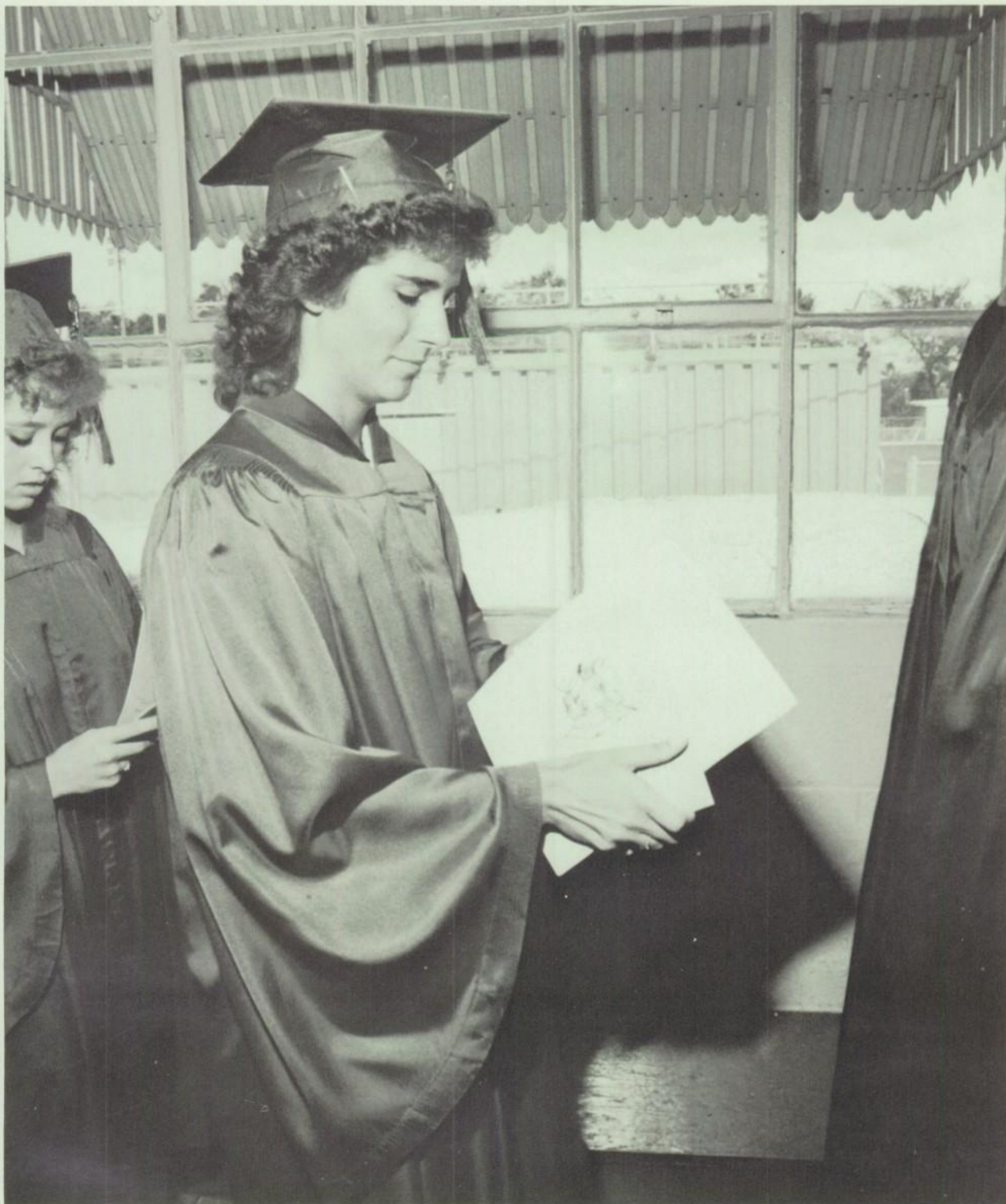
All smiles are Shelia Behrens and John Robnett as they give one another a big hug and discuss the assembly with Anna Ford.



Valedictorian Curt Rhine received many scholarships during the assembly two of which included the Iowa Scholar Award and UNI Merit Scholarship.

Robyn Rogers was awarded one of the three \$100 scholarships given by the Russell Sale Company.

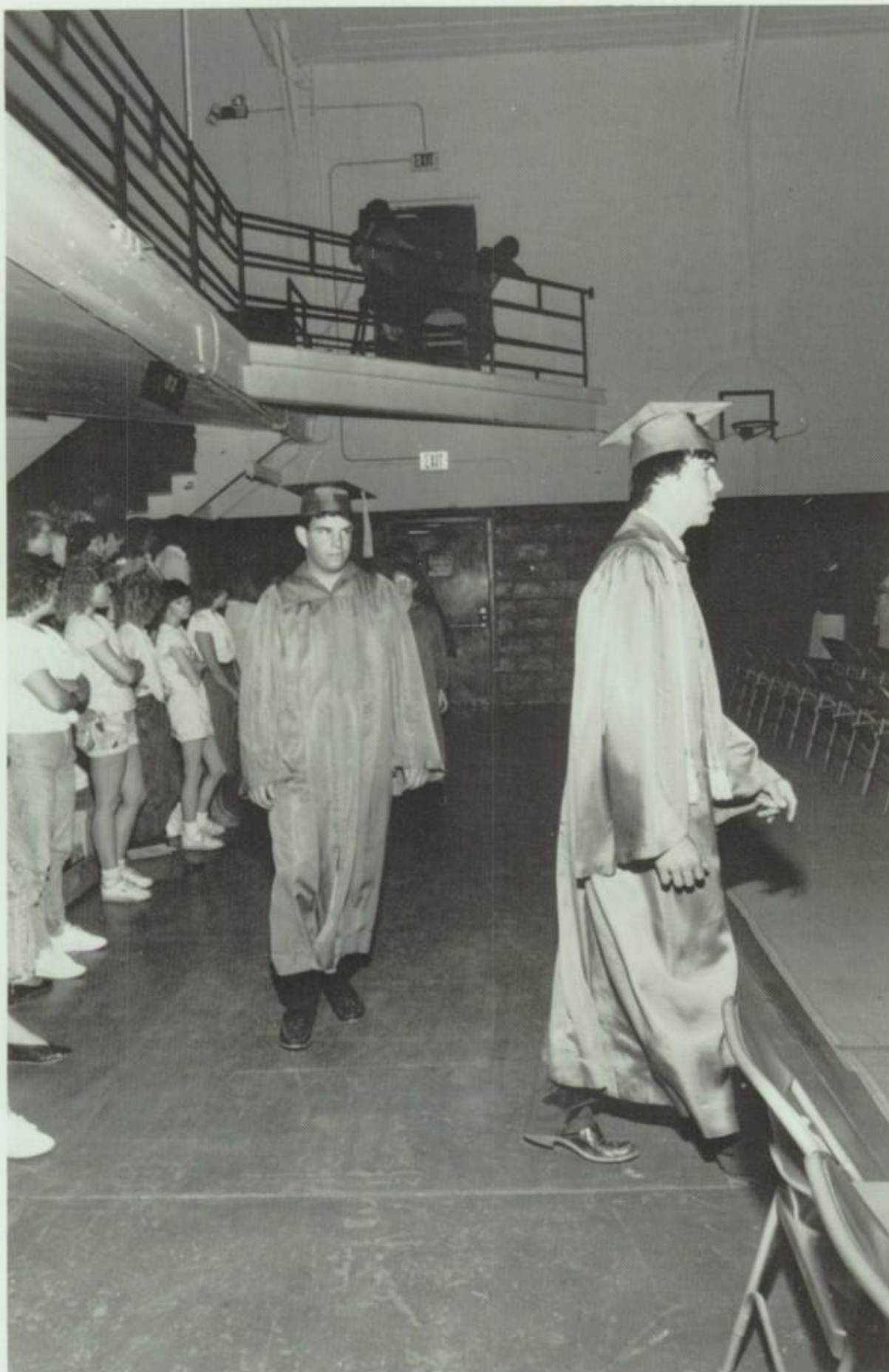




Reminiscing through the years Patty Teno takes time before senior assembly to remember all the fun and tough times she experienced during her thirteen years of schooling. She also has prepared herself for the challenges in the future that she as well as all seniors will face.

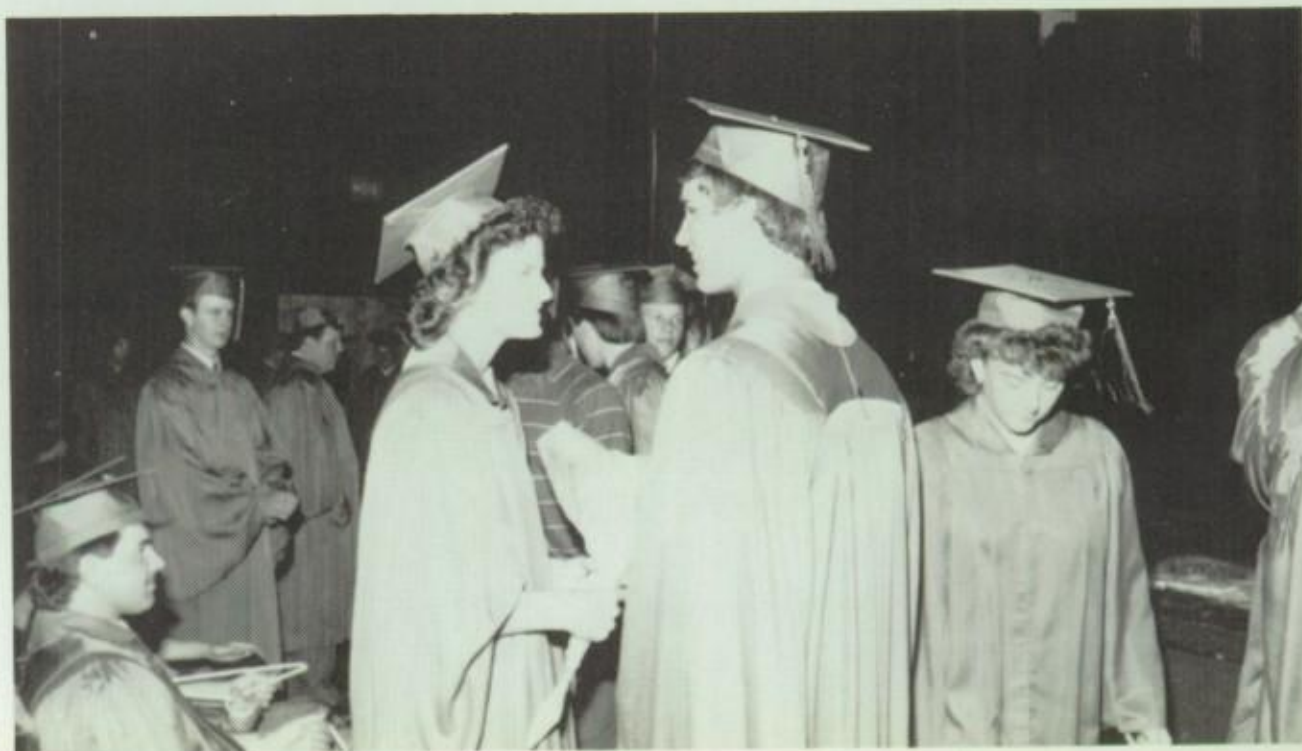
Patty wrote a song for graduation the concert choir sang; "Yes, we've shared our hopes and dreams together, but now it's time to sadly say good-bye. So as we walk one-by-one, my friend, let's remember not to let our dreams ever die. Treasure the memories we were led to discover.

Cherish the ones we have yet to recover. For the visions of our past are not reality, but the light in our eyes is our future destiny." Patty Teno, author.



Pomp and Circumstance is the song seniors Kevin Dyson and Brian Eilander walk in on graduation. The song is a traditional song used in all graduations.

Chit-Chat. Katie Nolan and Marc Wynn have a quick discussion before the ceremony begins.





The 1987 senior class listens to commencement speaker Enfys McMurry on a warm evening in the AHS gym.

Treasure the memories

Commencement exercises were held at the Albia High School gymnasium at 7 p.m. on Saturday May 30 with Indian Hills English Instructor Mrs. Enfys McMurry as the commencement speaker.

The band presented "Music For A Ceremony" directed by Paul Stoutenburg. After principal Al Leber presented the honor awards the salutatorian address was given by Bob Sinclair.

Under the direction of Paul M. Peterson, the Albia Concert Choir sang "Treasure The Memories" by author and

senior Patty Teno, and composer Paul Peterson.

The board of directors from the Albia Community School District presented the diplomas to the 92 seniors. Curt Rhine gave the Valedictorian address.

Stephanie Sinnott gave the benediction and the concert band presented "Gallant Men" by Cacavas for the recessional.

Class officers were Bob Sinclair, president; Stephanie Sinnott, vice-president; and Susan Mordan, secretary-treasurer.

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Businesses have stood the test of time and remained an active part of the community for years. Some of the oldest businesses in Albia include The Albia Public Library with 81 years of service, Loeb's of Course with 60 years of service and Williams Clothing 60 years.

Although Albia has gone through tough economic times, several establishments have expanded in the past year. Gambles has incorporated plumbing and electrical supplies so that people can purchase items to fix things themselves. Rexall Drug has added a gift department and Shear Perfection offers tanning bed sessions.

Serving the community is important to the merchants of Albia and because of hard economic times, they have

provided support to many community groups. Allowing people to extend their credit after the People's National Bank closed was a service that was done by Hy-Vee, Rexall Drug and Hess Drug. The Monroe County Clinic donated money to the children's club and Chamber of Commerce Christmas fund and G.B. Equipment helped form the FFA (Future Farmers of America) alumni association. Sonny Williams of Williams Clothing Store worked on the new sports complex in Albia.

And what do they see in Albia's future? Bud and Marilyn Lane of M and L Fabric and Bud's TV and Appliance said that "Albia has a good future if the people stick together." Hjalmer Lindberg of Lindberg Shelter Insurance said, "we need to give financial breaks and encouragement to industry", First Iowa State Bank feels that Albia has a lot going for it with the restored square.

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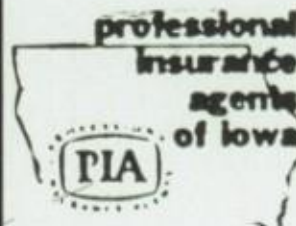
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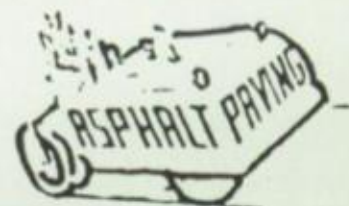


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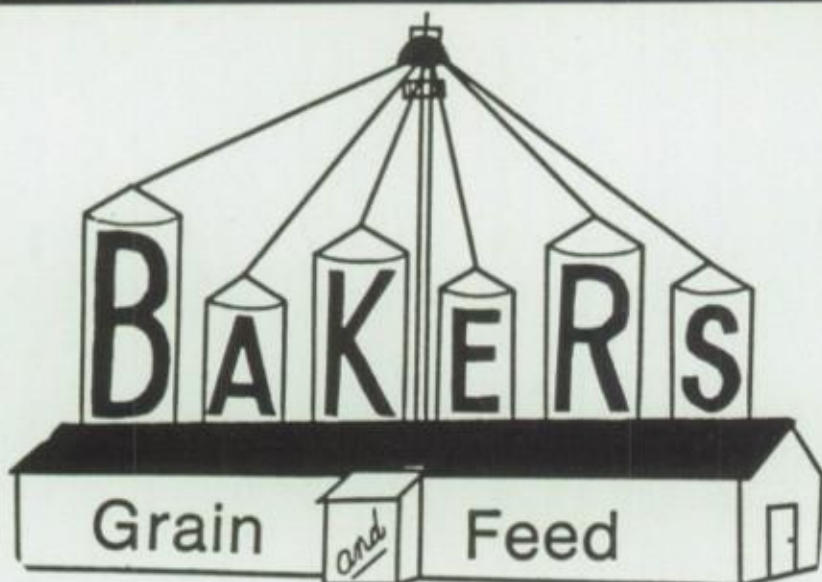
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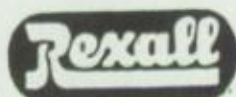
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Special thanks are given to all community merchants that gave support to this publication including Sharons who was a mainstay to our task.

To Miss Stuchel who was the best and had to leave this year.

To the Echoes staff a special thanks and finally to the yearbook staff; Sheila, John, Julie, Anna, Missy, Tami, Jason, Denny, Diane and Lisa who created this book together.

